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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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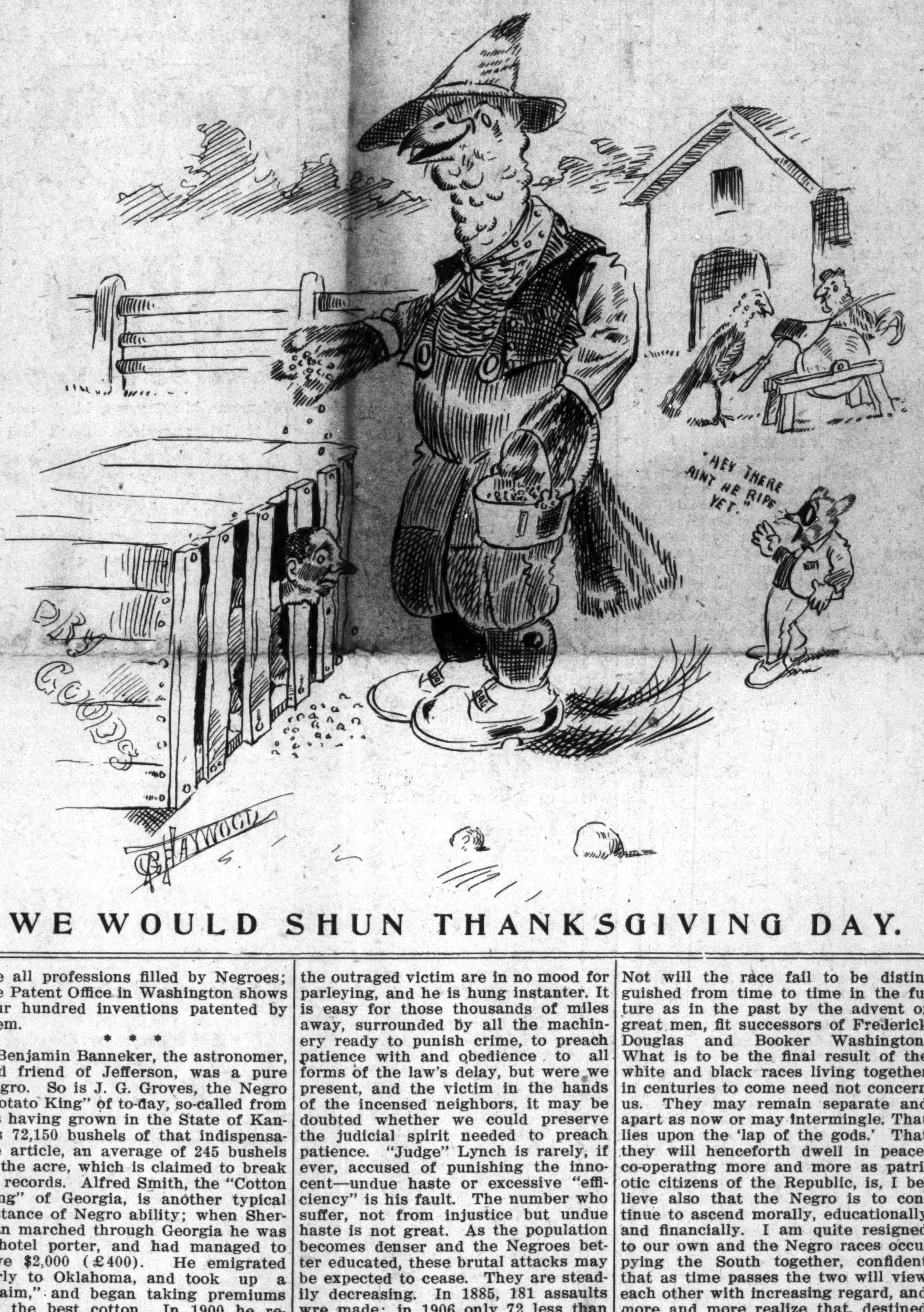
IF THE TURKEY HAD HIS WAY


DRY GOODS
"HEY THERE AINT HE RIPE YET."
HAYWOOD

WE WOULD SHUN THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO

DISCUSSED AT EDINBURGH BY ANDREW CARNEGIE

AUDIENCE OF SCHOLARS AND NOBILITY

Valuable Statistics Given--Commends Booker T. Washington for His Work and Frederick Douglass--Hopeful of the Race.

There never was a Negro conspiracy nor a united revolt.

* * *

Never were national troops need to suppress serious out-break.

* * *

Ignorance is the only foundation upon which dominion over others can rest.

* * *

The North determined that not one foot of territory beyond the old States where the constitution recognized slavery should be trodden by a slave.

* * *

The same spirit that stirred Britain and compelled the abolition of slavery in the West Indies animated the North.

* * *

Slavery is not good Americanism.

* * *

Slavery at last became a moral question.

* * *

Lincoln, with a stroke of his pen, emancipated them and the last vestige of slavery vanished from the civilized world.

* * *

The rebellion was crushed, and so far all was well; but as the colored were the only loyalists throughout the South (with certani white notable exceptions), and had served surprisingly well in the army, the rash step was taken of instantly conferring the suffrage on them.

* * *

The act of bestowing the suffrage was the lesser of two evils.

* * *

Only through Negroes was the general government enabled to maintain its sovereignty and ensure loyalty of congressional representation, thus securing constitutional government over the South.

* * *

No situation could be imagined more certain than this to drive further apart the two races, and to embitter the feelings of the Southern whites against the colored allies of their conquerors.

* * *

After a period of fifty years we are to inquire whether the American Negro has proved his capacity to develop and improve.

* * *

The increase in population in twenty years from 1880 to 1900 was 2,259,995, equal to 34.3 per cent.

* * *

The Negro race to-day numbers about ten millions.

* * *

The surprisingly rapid rate of increase is one of the surest proofs of a virile race, calculated to survive in the struggle for existence.

* * *

John Knox said, "I will never rest til there is a public school in every parish in Scotland."

* * *

You will agree with me, I am sure, that the second test of capacity to reach the standard of citienship is the passion for education—to read, write and cipher.

* * *

The censuses of 1870 and 1900, 30 years apart, compare as follows as to illiteracy of the Negro males of voting age:

	Tot. No.	Illiterate.	P. Cent.
1870	....1,032.475	862,243	83.5
1900	2,060,302	976,610	47.4

Thus in thirty years illiteracy has fallen 43 per cent.. At same rate of progress, it is to-day (1907) not one-half as great as in 1870.

* * *

Let all doubters of the future of the Negro race remember that it has 23,462 church organiations and has built 23,770 churches, with a seating capacity of six million eight hundred thousand.

* * *

The census of 1900, however, showed that the South had reduced the percentage of native white males who could not read and write to sixteen per cent. In considering the Southern problem, we must never forget that the "poor whites" are an element complicating the situation, the attitude of this class to the black being intensely hostile—far beyond that of the educated whites.

* * *

Since 1880 Negro churches have contributed for Negro education, $9,549,700.

* * *

The colored church is chiefly composed of Methodists and Baptists and is a great force among the Negroes.

* * *

It has 2,673,977 communicants out of ten millions population; few adult Negroes are outside of the church. Their church property is valued at $26,626,448—over five and one-half millions sterling.

* * *

Many of the foremost leaders of the Negro people are to be found among their churchmen.

* * *

They have been especially fortunate in their bishops, who are elected, not appointed, and are active, progressive men.

* * *

There are now in the country 136 colleges and "industrial schools" exclusively for the education of Negroes, apart from the public schools. It will be many years before this immense and sparsely populated region known as The South can boast that Knox's scheme is completed; but at he present rate of progress this century apparently will not close upon a "parish" minus its public school. Such is the gratifying evidence that the Negro race shares with the Scottish the passion for education.

* * *

Has the Negro shown the ambition and the ability to save and own his home or his farm? Does he take to the land, and is he making a successful farmer and landlord?

* * *

In 1900 no less than 746,717 farms, 38,233,933 acres, 59,741 square miles, just the area of England and Wales, or double that of Scotland, were owned or tenanted by Negroes, who forty years previously owned nothing. Those embraced in the Southern Central States, 27.2 per cent. of all the farms; in the South Atlantic States, 30 per cent.; in the Southern States —Florida 33 per cent., Georgia 39.9 per cent., Alabama 42 per cent., Louisiana 50.2 per cent., and Mississippi 55 per cent. (These figures include tenants and landlords.)

* * *

The Negroes have more farms in Louisiana and Missippi than white men; they are less in area than the farms of white men.

* * *

When we come to farms in the hands of owners we find that in the twelve Southern States Negro landlords in 1900 owned 173,352 farms, and the aggregate wealth of Negroes was estimated at $300,00,000. The race that owned not an acre of land forty years ago is now possessor as landlords of an area larger than Belgium and Holland combined, and rapidly increasing.

* * *

The Negro has often been described as lazy and indolent, yet the census shows that in the South 84.1 per cent. of colored malesa nd 40.7 per cent. of females over ten years are ngaged in gainful occupations, while of the white population of the country the percentage is 79.5, and only 16 per cent. of females. The Negro is chiefly employed in agriculture. The census of 1900 shows 1,344,125 agricultural labourers and 757,822 farmers, planters and overseers. The impression of laziness probably arises from climate.

* * *

Those residing in cities show similar ambition to acquire real estate. Jackson, Mississippi, for instance, is owned to the extent of one-seventh by Negroes, who have two and a half millions of dollars worth of taxable property. A statement is given for Richmond, Va., showing that there, as elsewhere, Negroes are ngaged in every occupation and profession—ten lawyers, thirty ministers, three dentists, ten physicians, two photographers, schoolmasters, real estate dealers, merchant tailors, jewellers, thirty-five dressmakers, four savings banks, four newspapers (weekly), four restaurant-keepers, sixteen stenographers. Every field of human activity is represented. The first physician in Richmond to use a motor car was a Negro. The resources of the First Colored People's Bank are reported at $555,288 (£115,000). There are thirty-two Negro banks in the country. Building and loan associations and insurance companies are not overlooked; several have been organized and are being successfully conducted by Negroes in various cities. There are in the United States 1734 Negro physicians and surgeons, and 125 drug stores owned by Negroes. Not only are all professions filled by Negroes; the Patent Office in Washington shows four hundred inventions patented by them.

* * *

Benjamin Banneker, the astronomer, and friend of Jefferson, was a pure Negro. So is J. G. Groves, the Negro "Potato King" of to-day, so-called from his having grown in the State of Kansas 72,150 bushels of that indispensable article, an average of 245 bushels to the acre, which is claimed to break all records. Alfred Smith, the "Cotton King" of Georgia, is another typical instance of Negro ability; when Sherman marched through Georgia he was a hotel porter, and had managed to save $2,000 (£400). He emigrated early to Oklahoma, and took up a "claim," and began taking premiums for the best cotton. In 1900 he received first prize at the World's Fair. Another millionaire in embryo. Mr. Jackson is another. He has a reputation all over Georgia. He has for the past ten years brought the first bale of cotton to market, owns two thousand acres, employs one hundred men, and has forty-six mules and horses. Another Negro, Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, is one of the most successful exporters of walnut. Mr. Montgomery, a slave until emancipated by Lincoln, was offered a bayou in Mississippi by the Railroad Company provided he succeeded in founding a Negro town, and is now at the head of about two thousand people, president of a bank, and his town is attracting attention. He is no ordinary man, having been elected to the State Constitional Convention.

* * *

We are staggered now and then by assaults of the lowest and most brutal Negroes upon white women in the less settled States. It is stated that in Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, and Mississippi, which have large Negro populations, there are neither rapes nor lynchings. Every case of this kind is given widest publicity, and naturally arouses the strongest passions. These outrages are committed in lonely districts where policemen are unknown. There may be neither Provost, Judge, Courft, Jail, nor Officer of the Law within a day's journey. The guilty fiend is captured by the residents, tried, and hung to the nearest tree. Every man and woman is aroused and mad for instant and sweeping punishment. Sometimes there are officials near who insist upon the wretch being imprisoned and duly tried months hence, but the maddened friends of the outraged victim are in no mood for parleying, and he is hung instanter. It is easy for those thousands of miles away, surrounded by all the machinery ready to punish crime, to preach patience with and obedience to all forms of the law's delay, but were we present, and the victim in the hands of the incensed neighbors, it may be doubted whether we could preserve the judicial spirit needed to preach patience. "Judge" Lynch is rarely, if ever, accused of punishing the innocent—undue haste or excessive "efficiency" is his fault. The number who suffer, not from injustice but undue haste is not great. As the population becomes denser and the Negroes better educated, these brutal attacks may be expected to cease. They are steadily decreasing. In 1885, 181 assaults wre made; in 1906 only 72 less than half, although population had increased about one-third.

* * *

The remaining vital Negro question is that of the suffrage. The National Constitution provides that no State shall discriminate on account of color. Many of the Southern States now require ability to read and write, which applies to whites as well as blacks. The best people, both North and South approve this educational test. One good effect is that it gives illiterates, both white and black, a strong inducement to educate themselves. One can not fail to sympathize with the educated element in communities mostly composed of illiterates, who outvote the intelligent. The solution of the suffrage question probably lies through this educational test. When Negroes generally are able to meet this, we may assume that their entrance into political life in due course will not be keenly resented. As Confucius long since told us—"There being education, there can be no distinction of classes."

* * *

Mr. Carnegie did not forget to mention Booker T. Washington and his great work. He concludes as follows: "One is quite justified in being sanguine that the result is to be a respectable, educated, intelligent race of colored citizens, increasing in numbers, possessed of all civil rights, and who in return will by honest labor remain notably the chief factor in giving the world among other things its indispensable supply of cotton and, to no inconsiderable extent, of the products of cotton, while individual members gifted beyond the mass will worthily fill places in all the profession. Not will the race fail to be distinguished from time to time in the future as in the past by the advent of great men, fit successors of Frederick Douglas and Booker Washington. What is to be the final result of the white and black races living together in centuries to come need not concern us. They may remain separate and apart as now or may intermingle. That lies upon the 'lap of the gods.' That they will henceforth dwell in peace, co-operating more and more as patriotic citizens of the Republic, is, I believe also that the Negro is to continue to ascend morally, educationally and financially. I am quite resigned to our own and the Negro races occupying the South together, confident that as time passes the two will view each other with increasing regard, and more and more realize that, destined as they are to dwell together, it is advantageous for both that hey live in harmony as good neighbors and labor for the best interests of their common country." (Loud applause.)

LEAPED TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE

Negro Pursued by Officers Plunges 100 Feet Into Tennessee River.

Knoxville, Tenn. — Special. — Pursued by officers for shooting two Negro women, William Davis, a Negro, ran out on the bridge across the Tennessee River. Near the center he climbed to the iron railing and leaped to the water 100 feet below. The Negro came to the surface and two skiffs went after him. Davis swam until exhausted and then sank. His body was recovered.

JUDGMENT AGAINST CLYDE LINE.

Messrs. L. F. Belinger and J. J. Fishburn, of New York City, secured judgment against the Clyde Steamship Company, October 30, in the United States Circuit Court for eight hundred dollars for discrimination and not receiving treatment paid for. This action was prosecuted through the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin & Pierce, of Manhattan, and was vigorously defended.

The defendants, it is alleged, were submitted to cruel and humiliating treatment from the captain and officers of a Clyde steamship while en route from Charleston, S. C., to New York. They had paid for second cabin passage, but were restricted to steerage passage.

FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT NOW IN BETTER FAVOR WITH NEGROES

BUT NOT SATISEACTORY TO LEADERS

Brownsville Affair the Cause--Third Term Movement Growing in Behalf of Present Incumbent--Fairbanks Favored.

Had a straw vote been taken some months ago, having in mind the choice for President, by the influential Negroes, Mr. Roosevelt would have had but a very few votes out of thousands. There has been a decided change for the better in the recent past, as it concerns the present incumbent, yet he is far from being satisfactory to the leaders of the race. The unfortunate Brownsville affair wherein the President was held to be unduly severe on the Negro soldiers, was responsible for the attitude towards Mr. Roosevelt and the administration set. This particularly includes Secretary of War Taft, since he was felt to have been party to the President's order. The Negroes of the country, through their organs, public speakers, by means of conventions, took the most pronounced political stand in the history of the race. They put race for race above party and with a unanimity that put to rout the erstwhile theory that Negroes could not get together under any circumstances. The wisdom of such apparently determined opposition has been questioned, and owing to whom and where it was directed. But it is beside the purpose to discuss such a stand here, the object being simply to size up the presidential situation, speaking to the causes in a general way that have influenced the sentiment of to-day.

The third term movement in behalf of the present incumbent of the white house has life; is growing. In event the nomination is forced on Mr. Roosevelt, it would put he race in a very trying position. If opposition paused with the announcement of the result of th enational republican convention, the matter would not be different to many cases of avowed opposition—melting down at party behest. But here we find an opposition betaking the nature of a sacred pledge. Will it give away at the proper moment or operate beyond the finale of the approaching convention? The President perhaps will not be nominated in order to demonstrate the cohesive quality of the Negroes, yet the demonstration or its failure would be interesting as a test of that very quality. Many of the Negroes are inclined to doubt stickability at the crucial test. Will they combat the choice of the national convention? And yet they would have to do that very thing in the event of the nomination of either the President or Secretary Taft, or else stand forever discredited in political affairs as an absolute quantity —without variableness in the better sense.

Secretary Taft is in the same class with Mr. Roosevelt. In fact he is indicted on two counts. Besides being held a party to the President in the soldiers' affair, he is charged with being indifferent to the fate of Negroes along the lines of suffrage. His notion on that phase of the Constitution as expounded in his Lexington, Ky., speech was considered a surrender to the known conditions in the South, where the race is cut out of its voting privileges. He, however, coldly construed the law as a jurist, without bias, yet this unprejudiced construction wore the impress of comfort to the "enemy." The thing was anticipated, since he declared in that speech, that whatever he might say, that did not champion the rights of Negroes would be held as an appeal to the South, and a palliative to its scheme, rather than challenging it as a medium for striking down the voting privileges of the race. He held that the States could regulate their modes of election but insisted that the tests should be applied to all in the same manner. Of course, this strict legal talking was blam to the South where they have done what Mr. Taft says is permitted them, complied with the letter of the law to its utmost but dashed down the law's spirit. The inference has been that Mr. Taft holds with that idea.

With the elimination of Messrs. Roosevelt and Taft, the situation is

Continued on Fourth Page.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This columnds devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to 'Dorthy ' The Freem n, Indianarolis, Ind

LIFE'S MEASURE.

Measure thy life by heart-throbs,
Measure its joy by the tears;
Measure its fitful moments
By the long, slow march of the years.

Measure the morning's music
By the grim, grave silence of night;
Measure the wrong committed
By the passionate striving for right.

Measure the friend who failed thee
By the friendship thy need found true;
Measure thy sad soul's longing
By the good that thy hands may do.

Cast up the odd and the even,
Take from the evil the good;
Measure thy faults and failures
By the spirit that would if it could.

Cast up the odd and the even,
Cast up the loss and the gain;
Measure the Father's mercy
By the great soul's power for pain.

Measure the strength of battle
By thy own heart's strength to endure;
Measure the things that perish
By that which his love makes sure.

Measure thy life by heart-throbs,
Not by the pleasures that glance;
Lean to the deep, strong purpose.
Defying the fever of chance.

Measure thy faults and failures
By the spirit that still has striven;
Measure this sad earth's changes
By the long, glad safety of heaven.
—William Allen Dromgoole.

IDIOTS SHOULD BE KILLED.

A prominent Chicago club woman, Mrs. Shaffner, says that she would hang all the idiots.

Mrs. Shaffner is "chief of police" in the mock city government formed by the Society Economics Club. Here are more of her ideas:

Brand a murderer with a mark on the forehead and then turn him loose so that all would recognize him.

Deport foreign criminals; because it is cheaper than to try them in this country and support them in this country's jails.

Put women in office; because they could better handle perplexing police problems than the men.

"I think that the viewpoint I have taken is new to many people." Mrs. Shaffner explained to a reporter. "That is why it startles so many. But really it is not so ney. And it is not so harsh as it may at first seem.

Has No Right to Live.

"I look at the idiot as a useless being, not as a human. To my mind he has absolutely no more right to exist than a reptile or other unwholesome creature. I do not believe that hanging him would be anywhere near so grave an offense as to hang a murderer. The idiot has no soul. When he dies he ceases to exist entirely, and those who were forced to come in contact with him can no longer suffer because of his abnormal condition.

"But with the murderer it is different. He should be branded so that respectable people need not be obliged to come in contact with him. Hanging is too good for him. Besides, he has a soul and if we hang him we merely prolong the struggle in another world. Brand him with the mark of Cain and let him roam through the world and work out his own punishment. It may be that he can solve his own problems and reform.

"The people of the churches are elevating crime to the pulpit instead of going out and meeting it on its own level and there fighting until they conquer.

"Much of the crime there is in the large cities could be prevented by education and proper sanitation."

At he meeting of the W. C. T. U. convention at Nashville last week, the Nebraska delegation made Mrs. Carrie Nation a life member.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, the richest colored woman in the country, died at Philadelphia. Her estate is valued at $1,000,000.

WHAT THE OLD MAY DO.

The condition at Deerfield, Mass., is most interesting to women who would like to see the household arts revived. It is needless to say that a great amount of money is not made by these fireside industries, but women of 70 years of age are known to be working in that part of the country to raise the mortgage from a beloved home. It is all very well for the young to go to the cities to earn al iving, but the old must stay at home, and many of them value their homes, where their families have alweays lived, dearer than their lives.

Women's hats are both common and costly, as a rule, but a woman in Brunswick, who made no great pretentions to fashion, holds the record for the highest price paid for an article of millinery. She bought a hat with a lottery ticket which the merchant accepted in place of the money. A few weeks later the ticket drew the great prize of ✢15,000, and though the woman's husband tried to induce the merchant to share the results, he only received £25. That hat cost £14,975!

SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

Let us sometimes live—be it only for an hour, and though we must lay all else aside—to make others smile. The sacrifice is only in appearance; no one finds more pleasure for himself than he who knows how, without ostentation, to give himself that he may procure for those around him a moment of forgetfulness and happiness. —Charles Wagner.

BIRD-TRIMMED HAT SEIZED.

Game Warden Valentine Raeth walked into a large department store recently at Milwaukee, and confiscated an artistic creation in the millinery department which bore a dozen swallows in flight. The hat came from Paris. It was brought for the benefit of Wisconsin school teachers, who held their convention in Milwaukee last week. The teachers made the hat the subject of vitrolic resolutions censuring the game warden and forestry bureaus of State and nation for allowing the slaughter of innocent birds. The hat now reposes in the district attorney's office. What will be done with it is a matter of conjecture.

The Empress Eugenie treasures a pen made from the quill of a golden eagle's wing and richly mounted with diamonds and gold, which was used at her request by the fourteen plenipotentiaries who signed the Treaty of Paris in 1856. When the Hon. Mr. Ward, eldest son of Lord Bangor, was married some time ago, the register was signed with a quill pen which was used by the high contracting powers in signing the Treaty of Vienna, and which has several times been utilized at weddings in the Ward family.

GUM AND THOUGHT.

One thing is certain—you can not chew gum and think at the same time with any degree of success. You may chew gum and work mechanically, you may read with gum in your mouth and perhaps not miss anything in the author, but when it comes right down to good hard mental effort you can not concentrate and achieve the best results of which you are capable while your jaws work unceasingly.

The Queen of Siam possesses a thimble which was a weddindg gift and is in the shape of a lotus flower. It is valued at £13,000. Each petal bears the enlaced initials of his Majesty King Chulolongkorn I and Queen Pongsi, set in rubies and emeralds, while inscribed around the rim is the date of the marriage the letters and numbering being decorated with diamonds and pearls.

STYLES IN LONDON.

A woman just back from London, where she has been studying the styles, says while there is a great variety of sleeve shapers in evidence amond the modists of the best makers there is a distinct tendency in all of them toward the square shoulder for the outdoor coat.

The trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be celebrated next month has been put on exhibition and all Paris is discussing it. There are sixty-five different costumes complete of linens and and piles of dainty lingerie which cost alone $80-, 000. The beautiful spirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day is attracting especial attention. The pricess has been the subject of much criticism by Parisans because the entire trosseau was purchased at a single house and that not a French but an Austrian house.

A HINT FOR WAISTS.

Ladies who have old white waists will find them valuable for corset covers if they are not too much worn. Cut out he neck, trim with lace, trim the armboles in the same way, and you have a prettier corset cover than you could buy and will save the time it takes to make one.

THE BIRTH MONTHS.

A January child will get a cold welcome.

A February childw ill be a valentine.

A March child will have to walk a good deal.

An April childw ill be treated to many showers.

A May child will be called early.

A June child will not have to go to school for seven months.

A July child will like its pop.

An August child will be a warm member.

A September child will be tanned.

An October child will ale a good deal.

The November child will be fond of dressing.

A December child will remind you of its presents.

A GOOD DISH.

Macaroni or Spaghetti with Chicken—One chicken boiled until very tender; take the meat off the bones and pick up very fine. While this is being done, boil the contents of a 5-cent package of macaroni or spaghetti in two quarts of salted boiling water for thirty minutes, then drain and blanch. When chicken and macaroni or spaghetti are ready, butter a two-quart baking dish and line with pieces of macaroni or spaghetti· then put in a leyer of chicken, seasoned to suit taste; then add a layer of macaroni or spaghetti, and so on until the material is used, making the last layer macaroni or spaghetti. Then take the liquor in which the chicken was boiled, add one cup of cream or rich milk and pour over the whole, and bake half an hour.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Rev. Spottwood Rice died Thursday morning, October 31, 1907, aged 87 years. "I will answer when they call my name," were his last words. In the loss of Father Rice the community has lost one of its most valuable pillars. Father Rice came to the Springs some eighteen years ago, after pastoring many different churches throughout the State, and his last mission as a pastor was at Paynes A. M. E. church. After retiring from the ministry, he branched out in the financial world as a stock dealer, which was a success. From the beginning his ambition rose higher and he soon organized a mercantile company, which elected him president.

There were a number of enterprises he having been entrusted in that we could mention. Father Rice was the leading light of the Springs. There is no one that did not know him, and to know him, you knew a God-fearing man, a race-loving man, a man who meant good to all whom he came in contact with. He was a man whose thoughts were sought after—a man who consoled both white and black—and his friends were better known by the mixed vast throng which filled Poner chapel on Sunday, the 3rd of October. Father Rice did fill the office of chaplain.

He was also represented by Piches Prah Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a leading light. Father Rice was a man that will always live in name among those he came in contact with. He was a man who lived a life that will cause any man to begin life anew and try and follow in the steps of Spottwood Rice. It would behoove all of us to turn and search our houses and see if all is well, for "I will answer when thy call my name." He leaves a widow and two sons.

His remains were laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery among his comrads who had been called to answer to their names bfor him.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Frank Myers and Miss Lena Sallee are ill.

Otie Majors has been quite ill, but is some better.

Miss Lena Sallee, of North West street, is quite ill.

Mrs. Charles Stewart is now living on Madison street.

Mr. Henry Davis, who has been quite ill, is some better.

The children of Mrs. M. Porter and Mrs. Arthur Holt are ill.

William Blue, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting friends in the city.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of S. West St., a son.

Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. William Taylor was the guest recently at the Early residence.

Mr. William Taylor has a position at the restaurant on West State St.

Miss Goldie Britt has returned home after a visit with friends in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Henderson Jacobson, who had his foot badly scalded, is getting along nicely.

The little child of Mrs. Luticia Byies, died recently. Interment was in East Cemetery.

Rev. Hogan, of Bloomington, Ill., preached an able sermon at the Second Christian Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sallie Williams, of Sharp St., had the misfortune recently to fall and sprain her leg, which was very painful.

Mrs. Henry Davis, of S. Maurcusterre St., royally entertained Rev. Harlis and Mrs. Alice Early and daughter Nellie at an excellent dinner.

Deamer E. Carpenter was badly scalded by an explosion of a boiler at Minneapolis, Minn. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, left for that city to be at his bed isde.

Company L Dancing School was largely attended Tuesday night at the Armory Hall. Pupils are learning rapidly how to dance latest dances with Mr. Walter Patterson, instructor.

Wm. Douglas died November 3rd, at his home on North street, Alley D., at the age of 22 years, of consumption, after several weeks' illness. The funeral was held at the A. M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Kirk conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Goff and Rev. A. J. Cromwell. Rev. Goff read the 34th Psalm. The congregation of the church furnished the music. He leaves a step-mother, a half-brother, three sisters and a father to mourn his loss. Interment was in East Cemetery.

BEREA'S COLORED ANNEX.

Louisville, Ky., is in line for another educational institution which will probably have an endowment fund of between $400,000 and $500,000, and which will be located in the country near the city, so as to be operated with farming and industrial features, according to announcement by the Rev. Dr. A. E. Thomas, of Berea College, which is located at Berea, Ky.

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For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
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NEW YORK CITY.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address plainly written.
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FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly, 824 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one. Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color. C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1900.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE**, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c.** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
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(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

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501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan | Telephone Main 1025.
Prescriptions Compounded—A full Line of
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
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Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth

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Comply in every way with the
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We Grew Our Hair
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"PORO"
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4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

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A GOOD INVESTMENT. MONEY MAKER.

This Company is engaged in developing GAS in Kansas. It was organized over two years ago by
Ten Enterprising Colored Business Men
in Chicago, Illinois.
This Company Has a Charter and Has Made Good.
It Has Today Over 500 Stockholders.
Its Capital Stock is **$1,000,000.** Shares $1.00 Each.
This is a BUSINESS CORPORATION and not a SCHEME. Every Share is Fully Paid. The Stock is not Assessable, There is no Personal Liability to you. This Company has
NINE Splendid GAS WELLS NOW
In operation, and the contract has been let to drill Twenty-two more wells. Well No. 10 will be finished by Nov. 20th. The Company is Piping its Gas daily to the Kansas Natural Gas Compauy (a $20,000,000 Corporation of the Standard Oil Company. This Company has
630 Acres of Gas Leases.
There are a few shares to be had at 50c per share. Buy stock in this comaany, whose success is made. The smallest number of shares sold to any one is fifty (which would be $25.00).
THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE MONEY is by INVESTMENT.
One Good Investment is worth a Life Time of labor.
For further information write the President.
Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, 2840 STATE STREET, Chicago, Illinois.

"PRESS AGENT" THOMPSON AT JAMESTOWN.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, who has long been a valued staff correspondent and all-round assistant on THE FREEMAN, has been at the Jamestown Exposition for several days, filling a special detail from the United States Government, to wind up his affairs as special press agent for the Negro Department. He has capably performed the trying duties that have confronted him, and the Executive Committee could not have selected a man better fitted for the work of "exploiting" so mammoth an undertaking. Mr. Thompson enjoys the confidence of the press of the entire country, as evidenced by the hearty support given him in handling an enterprise that had to prove itself before it was accepted by a large proportion of our people. The Exposition management and the War Department honored Mr. Thompson in picking him out for this service, and he has honored himself by the expert manner in which he has "delivered the goods."

R. W. THOMPSON.

A BREEZE AMONG MASONS.

Trouble Over a Misunderstanding—Two Grand Councils Get Mixed Up.

Washington, D. C.—Special.—Quite a little breeze was stirred up here a few days ago on account of a mix-up by the local newspapers of the two separate branches of Masons which met in the city this week. The United Supreme Council of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons and the Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, white.

The Associated Press had gotten the officers of the United Supreme Council and understood when it was received that it was an Afro-American organization, and it went out all right and was published as sent. But the local press, having had considerable to say about the white Council and nothing about the Afro-Americans, got the two mixed and for a while the fur flew when an account was read in the morning papers. It is needless to say that the local papers made great haste to throw reflections upon the Afro-American Mansons, characterizing them as so-called Masons, in their effort o placate the whites.

CHIEF STUDIES COLOR LINE.

Washington, D. C.— Special.—Walter Scott Hale, of San Francisco, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, came to Washington yesterday on his annual visit to the commanderies of the District.

The annual visit is the ostensible reason for Mr. Hale's coming here at this time, but incidentally there is a serious question awaiting his decision.

There is much dissension in the ranks of the United States Spanish War Veterans here.

One faction of the local veterans desires the color line drawn taut; another insists that the United Spanish War Veterans is not he proper place for the existence of such "discrimination."

Mr. Hale, when questioned on the subject, said: "I shall hear the contention of each side, and after due consideration shall render my decision regardless of any personal unpopularity of other consequence that might follow."

JAMESTOWN FAILURE ADMITTED.

To Reopen In 1908 So as to Make Up Grea Losses.

Norfolk (Va.) Special.—The board of directors of the Jamestown Exposition to-day adopted a resolution directing a committee of three to report on the advisability of again opening the exposition next season, and another inviting of President Roosevelt to again visit the fair. Exposition President Tucker and two others will proceed to Washington to extend the invitation to President Roosevelt.

There has been much unofficial talk about keeping the fair open another season, but this is the first official recognition taken of the matter.

COLORED ELKS WIN SUIT.

Rochester, N. Y.—Special.—A verdict of $500 in favor of the plaintiff was returned last week, in the "Colored Elks'" case of H. Dave Murray against Dr. R. J. Decker, in Trial Term of Supreme Court, Justice S. Nelson Sawyer presiding.

WEALTHY COLORED MAN MURNED.

Danville (Va.) Special.—It is now believed that Armistead Craft, the colored man of Toshes, who was burned to death in his home, which was destroyed by fire Monday morning, was murderded for the purpose of robbing him. It was reported that he had saved a great deal of money.

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Superior
To all Other
BRAND
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OR WRITE
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Is making Special Low Prices on all Grades of Photographs.
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A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00
Agents wanted.
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DEALER IN
Choice GROCERIES,
Meats,
Flour, Feed
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New Phone 4250. Indianapolis. Ind.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!
A Teddy Bear Ball Game
With Taggart's Teddy Bear Bread
FREE!
25 Labels IS ALL IT TAKES
And we give the labels back
Bring 25 labels from Taggart's "Teddy Bear" Bread to our bakery, or leave them at our grocers, and get a "Teddy Bear" Ball Game FREE, and a coupon, which with 100 more labels, will be good for a REAL TEDDY BEAR. Without this certificate it takes 125 labels to get a Teddy Bear---so, you see, we really give you back your first twenty-five labels.

Real TEDDY BEARS Free

Start saving the labels to-day---buy only TAGGART'S "TEDDY BEAR" BREAD---better than any other bread you can get. Sold by all pure-food grocers. Two sizes, 5c and 10c. One shape, *Oval.* One quality, ***THE BEST.***

One label on every 5c Loaf; Two labels on every 10c Loaf.

TEDDY BEAR BREAD
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED U.S. PAT. OFFICE
MADE AT TAGGART'S
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL

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All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23 1907.

The financial situation of the country, it is thought, will be ready to be included in our scheme for Thanksgiving Day.

Governor-Eleet Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky, is a "plain blunt" man. Perhaps 'twas his only secret of success in his State.

We are to understand by Lord Roseberry's speech that if civilization is menaced by barbarism, that civilization must find a means of defense until barbarism is better prepared.

The city council did not agree with Mayor Bookwalter concerning the salaries of the members of the fire department and the police force. If there's anything in the unanimity of action, these men were deserving all voted them.

Mr. John Temple Graves, of Georgia, will edit Hearst's New York American. He will be remembered for his caustic criticism of the Negroes when in Atlanta. New York will not be such a suggestive field as Atlanta, so it remains to be seen what he will observe from his new field.

The American Winston Churchill wrote his novel, "The Celebrity," five times before he consented to allow it to go to press. The fact ought to encourage those that do not believe in the try, try again, if at first you don't succeed theory. It ought also help establish the fact thae genius is ability, plus hard work.

The defeat of Congressman Burton for mayor of Cleveland has given life to the Foraker presidential boom, and at the same time it greatly impairs the Taft program, since it's a throw-down in his own State, reducing his chances of securing delegates in his behmalf for the national convention.

Ho Ah Sing, a Chinaman at Nashville, will be deported by order from the Department of Commerce and Labor. The celestial tried to evade the immigration laws by disguising himself as an old colored woman. He took the outlandish name of Nep Slone; it was enough to invite suspicion. If he had called himself plain Aunt Mariah Johnsing his chances of escaping detection would have been much better.

Before going to Agrica, Bishop Derrick, of the A. M. E. Church, made arrangement for the use of one-half of his fortune for building a girl's dormitory at Wilberforce, O. The generous act has been applauded generally; it has shown the greatness of the bishop, through his great regard for the welfare of the race. It says much for the future, indicating that other colored men of means will de similar acts as they themselves able to do so. Worthy institutions will profit by these donations, becoming abler in representing the educational side. Bishop Derrick will be thankful for the example he has set.

The colored voters claim share in the victory of Mayor Johnson over Congressman Burton, of Cleveland, O. They manifest considerable pride owing to the independent spirit displayed The tendency of cutting loose from parties in the interest of the man is not a bad thing. This, of course, applies to local affairs where political principles are not involved, where one man stands for those conditions which may be viewed as better than what the other man stands for. The Brownstown question is in the hands of a Congressional Committee, and by the consent of President Roosevelt and Senator Foraker, it is positively mischievous to continually parade it until the final disposition. To us all, it is a closed incident until Congress acts in the matter. We affect not to understand so simple a thing.

So according to Commander Hale of the Spanish-American War Veterans there will be no affiliation between the Negroes and the white soldiers of that war in the District Commander Hogan, who had insisted that the Negroes' camp should remain separate. Well, it is not a calamity. The Negroes will just have to find a way to get along without affiliation. They have done their part; they should feel none the less because the hand of fellowship is not extended. They are yet veterans of the Spanish-American War, pensioners and in all ways beneficiaries of whatever befalls the white soldiers. If the soldiers and others will stand up for themselves the day will come when there will be just as much anxiety expressed to be with the dear colored brother as is now expressed by the colored brother to be with the white people. The present situation can only be deplored, can not be fought—should not be fought. Fight in other directions; for the utmost respectability and worthiness—wait and work and if the kind of recognition hoped for to-day never comes, there will be a sort of self-satisfaction that will add greatly to the quality of the race.

AT JAMESTOWN—A NEGRO CONFERENCE.

According to well-laid plans the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition will end in a blaze of glory. This will occur in the Thanksgiving period, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 28, 29 and 30, at which time a Negro conference will convene, which from the names of distinguished individuals expecting to take part will be one of the most notable gatherings of to-day.

Among the minent speakers who have been invited to take part in the proposed "Race Conference" are Booker T. Washington, Principal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute; Dr. William Tecumseh Vernon, Register of the United States Treasury; Hon. Ralph W. Tyler, Auditor for the Navy Department; Hon. John C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia; Justice Robert H. Terrell, of the Municipal Court of Washington; Bishop Abraham Grant, of the A. M. E. Church; Bishops Alexander Walters and G. W. Clinton, of the A. M. E. Zion Church; Rev. W. O. Taylor, Right Worthy Grand Master of the United Order of True Reformers; Hon. S. W. Starks, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias; Hon. W. L. Houston, Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F.; Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Revenue, New York City; Rev. J. H. Jones, President of Wilberforce University; Rev. W. H. Goler, President of Livingstone College; Dr. A. M. Curtis, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. E. Shepard, Field Worker for the International Sunday School Association; Dr. R. H. Boyd, manager of the National Baptist Publishing House; Editor M. M. Lewey, of the Florida Sentinel; Dr. E. W. Hampton, of the A. M. E. Church, Financial Secretary; Prof. R. R. Wright, President of the Georgia State Industrial Institute; College, Ga.; Mr. Fred R. Moore, manager of the New York Age; Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the popular lecturer and magazine writer; Mrs. Lucy G. Thompson, President of the National Association of Colored Women; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Marie A. D. Madre, President of Bethel Literary Society at Washington, D. C., and many others of like prominence.

MR. CARNEGIE'S SPEECH.

The mistaken impression obtains that Mr. Carnegie, the well-known multi-millionaire and philanthropist, recently joined with Lord Roseberry of England in discussing the American Negro problem before an Edinburgh Scotland, audience. It is a fact that Mr. Carnegie discussed the subject at length, the occasion being the opening of the new lecture course in connection with the philanthropical institution at the United Free Church Assembly Hall of that city. The prefatory to Lord Roseberry's move for a vote of thanks is what has been thought a speech pertaking the nature of a debate. The nature of Mr. Carnegie's speech, which, as a whole, was a great tribute in all respects to the American Negro, doubtless evoked the lengthy preface, which also appears slightly on the defense. This has in mind Great ritain's attitude towards its South African Negro subjects, which is a very lievsubject, and growing all the time. It will not be thought that Mr. Carnegie was called on simply to enlighten that thoughtful body on what is being done in America anent he Negroes. It stands to reason that those leaders of British thought wanted wisdom by which that government might be better prepared on race questions which have, in past been threshed out in Americaa nd which are confronting and will continue to confront it.

The sliding scale of suffrage is already in Cape Colony, and from what is understood is answering satisfactorily the conditions. It will be remembered, however, that the slave phase was not there, nor the civil war phase, those incidents to our country and to which is traced the hard feeling in the most part in this country today. So when Lord Roseberry suggests what might have been done in America, he was guided by conditions he knew about and which did not include the peculiar aftermath of slavery days. And as Mr. Carnegie says, the Negroes were depended on immediately after the war as the hope of restoring the unity of the country through remedial agency at Washington. This left the rancor—it still remains. The Transvaal, the land of the Boers, where the contact between civilization and barbarism is sharpest, there are yet more drastic measures in vogue. Comfort should come to American Negroes in that our government in general and the governments in particular—the States, are trying to preserve the rights of all the citizens intact, and that no fixed peculiar policy is displayed them as is known where similar conditions prevail. The general government is signally successful, permitting no taint of its laws where inference directs against race or nationality. The States preserve the letter, we may say, in all cases; some of them ciolate the intent, giving us laws that may be swayed from their "plumb" by a species of manipulation that is made permissible by the laws; the reason for which is another question.

So one is apt to conclude that Lord Roseberry's preface had some method in it. It was a most excellent time to put in a word for the British stand on the Negro question. Then such men as Lord Provost Gibson, Lord Ardwall, Sir William Turner, Mr. Thomas Shaw, the Lord Advocate; Mr. McCrae, M. P., and Mrs. McCrae; Mr. C. E. Price, M. P.; Lord Dean of Guild Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Treasurer Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Grant, Master of Edinburgh Merchant Company; Professor James Seth, Professor J. Y. Simpson, Provost Mackie, Leith; Mr. John Minto, Mr. Hew Morrison, LL. D., and Mrs. Morrison; Mr. W. S. McCormick, LL. D.; Mr. George C. Papier, Mr. G. M. Paul, W. S.; Mr. Alex. Roche, R. S. A.; and Mr. W. S. Bruce, LL. D., sat before him; the advance guard of British thought.

We on this side are not inclined to take exceptions to England's policy. The African problem is prodigious and will grow in complexity with the years. Some 300,000,000 blacks must be converted to the ways of civilization before those greater principles can be horizontally applied as we know them in America. Barbarism will be expected to bow to civilization, whether that civilization be possessed by black or white race. Right happily for us, we have served the probationary period and are now contending for the mark of the high calling for that equality accorded the equal meritorious.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day in America in its yearly recurrence offers no new theme, nor does it need to. Its quasi-religious nature, and especially in the praise aspect serves to keep it green in the minds of this Christian nation. tI is not reasonable to think, however, that we are possessed with feelings akin to those possessed by the first few that sat down after that first harvest whereby they were in a manner assured health and strength for the dark days that were before them. Their preservation was problematical until harvest time set at rest all doubt. They were threatened with a hard fate from seed time to harvest. Had rain or shine been insufficient, had the earth been unyielding and unproductive, there would not have been one left to tell how it happened. But the fates conspired in their interest. No other group in the world's history had greater reason for profound thanks to the providential agencies that guided to success and plenty.

Thanksgiving Day, as such is simply the result of man's disposition when freed of stress, pain, and earthly happenings, great enough to be a calamity. In spite of us, as stoical and resigned as we may be, the involuntary prayer of thanks escapes the heart even when the lips fail to confess. And what does it matter if the lips suppress? There yet remains the eye with the glad glance and which is not to be dominated by forceful control; it "speaks a various language"; then the walk, the talk—the very vaulting soul in the manifestations—thanks for the restaration of health and strength of self, of wife, son, daughter or whosoever that lingereth in the affections—sweetheart, lover, friends and adown to dog in the kennel, horse in paddock—feeling to be gratulated from on high over the good fortune. This praise or thanks tend some where, to some end, whether we be saint, pagan or infidel.

We are satisfied that the saint or Christian will be swift to declare to his Maker, the pagan will give adoration to stone or wood, the infidel—we pause. Who will the infidel praise and thank for blessings in kind, whose soul also leaps and bounds at the good intelligence from the sick-room? Chance? Fortune? Think of it? Perhaps he prefers not to think of it. Perhaps there be none to think of it.

We of the Negro race sometimes take on the Israelitish feeling, that we have not much to be thankful for in the wilderness of doubt en route to our Canaan. The joy of living in such an age half redeems the hardships endured. The suffering is by contract, measuring our woes by the delights of others about us, and not by the untold hardships of the bygone worlds. Solomon, with all his wisdom, would be a child at play as to real knowledge in the world to-day, and which so often spreads before us as pearl before swine. Liberty and freedom curtailed as it is, if you please, and as enjoyed by us, have been the dreams only of those of other days. Others we know have it in still greater measure, yet we are to be thankful that we are immeasurably blest beyond those of past ages, and above our kind wherever they may be, even in this day. A few years back—the reversal of the dial, then look. What has been wrought? Feet taken out of the miry clay, lifted from the slums of humanity, placed high and dry in the limelight of the intensest civilization in all of the world—it is indeed a great day for thanks.

Life to-day should thrill us, fill us with high resolves because of the vastness of opportunity. As the good old Negro woman expressed it: "There be those who's sickened and died and has done gone de way of all de earth, ey was bettern us by natuh and foh better by practice, yet deah Lawd youse done spawd our unprofitable lives, but why for, Lawd, you only knows."

As a mere matter of living when so many thousands who were equally fit and perhaps better, have quit the walks of life, is something to be thankful for. Life as such, will not be stimated in gold or fine stones. What will a man not give to have his life. This has in mind the active normal man; not the jaded, weather-beaten who somestimes takes his life in his own hands.

Yet life is not all. Nature's handiwork, the expression of God's good will to mean abounds; man's near environment, in all its diversity, contributing to his spiritual and material components, rendering him the total man the Maker would have him be. The awing thunder, the quickening lightning, streesful storms, flood, earthquakes and hurricanes, destructive, albeit in the incident, teaches us to be thankful for calm and shine, the sun, the moon, the stars, all of which are typed in man; his wars and turbulance; his sweet peace, that do somtimes abide.

THE WATER WAGON.

The water wagon is thundering along. Will it reach that dear old Indiana? Those most interested are sitting up and taking notes—don't sleep well o' nights, to use the expression of Cassius. We have not been sinners extraordinary, consequently inducements or not being offered on which the juggernaut can thrive. In other words, the State of Indiana has not been too reckless of the laws, that is, the saloon people; nor are the people so addicted to the liquor habit that it become a curse. Occasionally there are violaters and over-indulgers, but who must be sharp and shrewd about it to avoid the hundred-eyed law. It appears different in many other localities where the slogan of water is heard. It will pay those interested to be extremely circumspected for the movement is in the air, "and the next gale" from South and West may find us in the throes of mortal combat—in the war of wine versus water.

"A blaze of glory" is the way it is put when speaking of the last days of the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition at the end of this month. The financial side of the affair has been a miserable failure, the daily receipts, it is said, as the rule, ran behind the daily expenses. The exhibition, however, was praiseworthy and served its purpose in commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing at Jamestown, or the third century as it is best understood. The Negro exhibit in a special building has been widely commented on as being especially good, some going so far as to say that it was the most complete and the best exhibition that was seen. This may be exaggerated praise, yet it is fairly certain that the exhibition made an impression for good and greatly advertised the cleverness of Negroes in many pursuits. Several great demonstrations have already taken place by Negroes, all of which have been highly successful. The closing days of this month will be big with activity, by way of conferences that will deliberate on the several questions that vex the race in its march to the ideal in citizenship. The leading men of the race have been modest and are expected to be present.

JAPAN'S WAR PLANS DECLARED EXAGGERATED.

Rumored Purchases of Guns and Torpedoes Have Been Great Exaggerations.

Herald Bureau, Washington.—Special.—The many mysterious reports that indicated tremendous Japanese preparations for war are being dispelled by the War and Navy Departments. Officers of both the military branches are learning that numerous statements, taken at first on their face value, have little, if any, foundation.

For example, Japan has not purchased a great number of torpedoes in Europe and there is a glut of them in the market. Japan's orders for big guns in Europe have been greatly exaggerated.

AMERICAN NEGROES ARE BEATEN BY GUATEMALANS.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Nov. 5.—Two American citizens, colored, were arrested here yesterday and, it is alleged, frightfully beaten by the military governor of the department of Zacapa.

The American charge d'affaires, William F. Sands, is making an investigation and, if warranted, will endeavor to secure reparation for the outrage.

SPRINGFIELD, O.

The fourth annual fall festival of the Central, Y. M. C. A. was held at the City Building on the nights of Nov. 13 and 14, and was a crowning success. They are struggling hard to cancel a debt of about $800 in the next year. Mrs. Capt. Winger, one of our influwealthiest white womanshrdlschmrdlu ential Y. W. C. A. workers, and wealthiest white women of our city, donated $1,000 to this worthy institute about three months ago, and we bow our heads to Him in thankfulness, who does all things well. The Y. M. C. A. opened this fall with a large night school enrolled. It is a building that we are all proud of.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Bass and son, Master Paul, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nelson, returned to their home at Marion, Ind., Friday morning. While i our city, Master Paul gave recitals under the auspices of the "Phyllis Wheatley Culture Club." The Rescue Shelter for Unfortunate Girls, the St. John Baptist Church, Rev B. R. Reed, pastor, and a white organization, the Golden Eagles. Master Paul was quite a success, his first appearance was at Wiley M. E. Church, Rev. T. L. Ferguson, pastor.

* * *

Archie, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Highwarden, was buried Wednesday from the St. John Baptist Church. The Revv. Reed and Pious, of the Second Church, officiated. The funeral was in charge of the juvenile of the U. B. and S. M. T.. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

* * *

Mae McCorkle entertained the Juvenile Mile Missionary Society Saturday afternoon. Miss Elmira Holliday, president; Miss Marie Hamilton, secretary. The Honorary president, Mrs. Wm. Roberson, is planning for a bazar of the articles to be made by the little girls.

* * *

Frank Oglsby went rabbit hunting yesterday and found 20 sets of Kentucky oysters.

* * *

The "Twice Five Club" entertained in honor of Mrs. Ida Bass, Thursday evening at the Elks' Hall. An Elegant two-course luncheon was served. Music and dancing was indulged in.

* * *

The Phyllis Wheatley Culture Club entertained from 2 to 5 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Linden in honor of Mrs. Bass and son, Master Paul. Music was the feature of the day. Several records were made by Walter Williams of Master Paul's singing.

DALLAS, TEX.

Let every Negro engaged in business of any kind learn the one success. That, we find, is to treat the people right at all times. By having the best of commodities in whatever is needed in your places at all times or get it for your customersa nd stop the two-price charges. We note that many failures among our people is because their stocks are short of the much needed articles of the right kind and courtesies are strangers in their places. Hustle, push and closer application to business principles will do the Negro business a great good toward getting cash customers and getting the masses of our people to spend their money with the Negro in business than anything now talked of.

Lawyer A. J. McCauley's questions to Mr. Bonner, editor of the Harpoon, was so very pointed that they brought out many answers, which we all should thank the good lawyer for on behalf of the Negroes of Texas.

Extensive preparations are being made by the teachers' committee to entertain the State Teachers' Convention, which will be held here this month.

Have you paid for that poll tax certificate yet? Don't delay, but do it now, if you expect to vote in the coming elections. Now is the time for the colored voting clubs of Texas to be up and doing something to get every voter to qualify, so that they can help to keep from being disfranchised.

One of the latest clubs organized among the men of Dallas is styled as the Pounding Club. They promise to care for their sick by visits and pounding when disabled. It now has over 100 members. They have a hustling committee working the city for members.

C. R. Crouch, of the Crouch News Agency of the fort, paid us a visit while here on business last week.

The good time satisfied pleasure hunters can't meet Crimp M. their summer tops these cold days and nights with that excursion ticket, so the charity clubs have had their hands full caring for many of them.

Mrs. U. D. Davidson, the famous hair worker of the Southwest, with headquarters at the fort, was here in business this week.

The gamesters are being checked in these cold days.

FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

(Continued from first page.)

considerably reduced. Vice President Fairbanks is very favorably considered everywhere. At this time, however, his candidacy seems to lack an impelling force. The Roosevelt strenuosity has entered largely and has displaced for the time the quiet, serene old school of politics, represented by the Vice President. It is thought that the President has swung out too far, carrying everything with him, and that it will be necessary to swing back in order to get a fair adjustment of things and conditions. Mr. Fairbanks undoubtedly will get the benefit of the reaction if it is to come anyways soon. This applies to the country generally, as well as to the Negroes who mention his name with great respect. And often, omen like, as if in spite of the lack of political compelling forces, he will loom up largely at the proper time, because of the excellency of his qualities. The changing of those campaign methods that made Sherman so popular in the South, also Grant and others, has much to do with the apathy of to-day.

The name of Hughes, governor of New York, is being conjured with. It is mentioned with considerable respect in Negro journals and by mean of public note. He, however, is new; even the New Yorkers do not know whether they have a political genius or a political jonah. It was at first thought he was an incumbrance, but gradually he is unfolding and his chance of landing in the column of political geniuses seem particularly good. The Negroes will take their cue from the result in New York and as the general country will get their cut from New York. The possibility of carrying that State will be counted in. This, with Roosevelt and Taft eliminated, and with Fairbanks a possibility, the Governor of New York has a very good chance with the delegates if they are uninfluenced beyond the thought of the best for the party—but for the country.

Other candidates, minor in the sense of mention, are not in such general favor. Nothing is alleged against the sprightly and genial Cannon, or Knox or the choice of either States. In event any of these should be the choice of the convention, they would be supported if the present feeling is to be relied on.

If it were left to the colored voters, Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, would be the presidential nominee of the Republican ticket. This great regard, as it is generally known, was owing to his defense of the dismissal of Negro troops. The Ohio Senator has other admirable qualities that in his favor, and in which respect he is in a large class class. It was the one act hat gave him his ascendancy with the colored people, who fairly hail him as a deliverer. He has not only succeeded in making himself immensely solid with the race, he has not been slow to declare loyalty to his party; he has expressed admiration for, and confidence in, President Roosevelt, even since the great misunderstanding.

It stands to reason that if he can muster up a considerable following to be added to the strength, he has among Negroes, he will be a quantity to be reckoned with.

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Cleaned Instantly

With a WIPE, not a wash, and are as good as new. Money, time and trouble saved.

Litholin Waterproofed Lineu Cuffs & Collars.

Not celluloid, not rubber. They realize the dream of the economist and the well dressed man. Never wilt or crack. Cost little but save much. In all the latest styles.

Collars 25c each.
Cuffs, per pair, 50c.

If not in stock at your shirt store, remit to us, stating size, style, and how many, and we will mail to your address, postpaid. Catalogue, with cuts of styles, sent free on requeit.

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LAPEL STAY
CONCAVE SHOULDER PAD
WOOL FELT
BUTTON STAY
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POCKET STAY
FRENCH CANVAS-SHRUNKEN

New Methods!

Dashing Styles

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

I possess the knowledge and power to do things in tailoring. I know wnen, where and how to get quality for my customers. I buy more goods than any 5 other tailors, and pay cash—therefore get all discounts. I possess the fit-you ability. This you cannot excel in any other shop in this country. My regular prices were always from $30 up. To introduce my perfect system of tailoring and to acquaint every man with the long-felt want in clothes (The Douglas Concave Shoulder, close-Fitting Collar and Neverbreak Front), I am making clothes at this price—

SUIT MADE TO ORDER $16

"No Better Clothes Than Mine Built at Any Price"
Latest Fall Goods Now Ready for Selection

Douglas The Tailor

8th Floor Traction Terminal Building
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 p. m. Take Elevator.

THE STAGE

THE TIGER LILLY.

By Sylvester Russell.

She's the lilly of the valley,
In her mind—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
She's a tiger that is blind.

She's a dangerous proposition
When she's mad—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
What a pity—oh, how sad!

She's the fairest of ten thousand—
I don't think—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
She'd drive any man to drink.

She must try to check her temper,
Thrice agoin—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
But her theory's all in vain.

Friends and husband try to love her,
But are boss'd—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
So her share of love is lost.

Consternation rules the household,
Where she reigns—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
Oh what woe, what bitter pain!

She's the tiger and the tyrant,
Of the soul—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination;
But she'll never reach the goal.

She's the tempest and the dagger,
Of the heart—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination.
"Silently the tear-drops start."

She takes liberties, and often
Treats folks wrong—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination.
"Sad regret" is all her song.

She is scorned by those who love her,
Day by day—
She's the bright and morning star
In her own imagination.
Spirits mortal?—guide her way.

She has prayed to be forgiven,
Of her sins—
To solicit men in bliss;
Seeking love of them is folly;
Naught but true affection wins.

Now the day is dying, fading
From her grasp—
In the darkness now she wanders,
Looking for a chumpish angel,
Finds he shuns her with a gasp.

E'er the thief of time is stealing
On her now—
With the withered leaves of sunset,
Autumn entering into winter,
Paints more age upon her brow.

Once we hailed the Tiger Lilly!
In her prime—
When her youth and vigor won;
When her form and face was pretty;
Long before the thief of time.

The five Musical Byrons are presenting a clever musical act this week at the Grand.

Actors who use eyeglasses should use "Frosteen." Look for it in the advertising department of this newspaper.

The Scotts—Richard and Rosa—have signed for twenty weeks with the Great Parker Shows No. 1. Regards to all.

Robert J. Gray, valet for Nat. M. Wills, was in Indianapolis last week. Mr. Gray will visit his home at New Orleans, La., December 8th.

The Thomases, George and Mamie—refined musicians, singers and ancers, have closed a very successmul season with the Great Hagenbeck and Wallace Shows,a nd are now at home at Syracuse, N. Y. Regards to friends.

Sid Perrin & Goldie Crosby just closed Henderson's Indiana Circuit, and are now at Schinler's Theatre, Teddy and Archer Aves., to follow. We are doing well. Regards to Harry & Ethel Kratons, Jim Lacy, Bill and Sadie McCarvers, Bob Slater and all brother professionals.

Sylvester Russell writes: "Owing to my extended business interests I will not be able to call an Actors' Convention next summer as was intended. I hope, however, that the Lake City Professional Association will try to amount to something and follow after plans formulated by me, in former issues, and a recent issue of the Freeman. I am delghted. I wish the organization much success.

Harry A. Brown, of Brown and Brown, writes: "Played La Salle, Ill., last week where there has been no colored people for thirteen years. Lived in the best hotel and the act went good. Stell, the Pathfinders. We have 10 more weeks with the W. V. A. Then we open on Keith Circuit for the rest of the season. We are to play for Col. Hopkins, in Louisville, the last week of January—another record. Best wishes to Fiddler and Shelton and all other acts of Hoosierdom, including George Temple, Harry Brown, of Brown and Brown (next season 3 Browns), Louisville, Ky., Christmas week, at Hopkins Theatre.

Al W. Martin, an "Uncle Tom" promoter, having two of these shows on the road, is prepared to take one to Australia next season. He says that colored people are in great favor in Australia, and cites the instance of the Sells Brothers losing their Negro band, which they took to Australia with their circus several years ago. The band created something of a sensation, and the manager was beseiged with offers to remain on the island. The band is still there, receiving a fancy price for services.

The Walkers' Musical Team has just closed a successful engagement of 5 weeks at the Gayaso Theatre in Atlanta, Ga. On account of the illness of their mother, Little George and James, Jr., members made a flying trip to their home in Pine Bluff, Ark., accompanied by Chas. Aryant, trombonist, who has been with the team all season. Geo. Fletcher as John A. Downfall, is still engaged at the Gayaso and with Walker and Colquit, is making good in their extended engagement. Mr. Walker has charge of the stage, he framing up a swell production for the coming week. Kind regards to all professional friends.

Geo. L. Moxley, the once famous tenor ballad singer and minstrel middleman and stage manager, says that when he read the Freeman every week telling him all about the new colored actors and new shows and exclusive theaters for colored company's controlled by colored men's capital, it is real inspiring to see the standing of the Negro profession to-day, and what it was 27 years ago, when he started in the business with no avenue for the colored entertainer but Uncle Tom's Cabin, the minstrels and the jubilee companies. Oh, it such a glorious treat to be able to live and see the colored profession mature to every rank of the entertaining profession. J. H. Haverly said 26 years ago, that in 10 years there would be no colored shows, but am proud to say that I have lived to see the colored lady and gentleman to somerge into the legit rinks in numbers too large to enumerate. I feel a deep regret when I read of the death of Jobe Johnson and Eddy Gaggins. I easily remember when Alexander, May and Gagins and Edd Davis and I used to rehearse in the by-ways of Third Ave., in Chicago, long before we met in Sam T. Jack's theater.

My best wishes to such personal acquaintances as the Mahara, Kersands, Williams & Walker, Sam Lucas, Bob Cole, Ernest Fleming, Billy Young, Leroy Bland and Malory Bros., retired.

BENBOW'S VAUDEVILLE COMPANY.

The show is making good. Mr. Benbow and wife entertained the Mahara's Minstrels during their engagement at Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 11. They were also entertained by Homer King and the Mysterious Five Club, A. Douglass, president; J. Lowery, vice president; H. Bengeman, secretary; H. C. Gumery, treasurer; T. Lucas, manager. Black Patti Troubadours were also entertained by the same parties on November 14.

RASTUS JOHNSON.

Dey is more'n ten devils in money. When you ain't got it, you is all the time worryin' about how to git it, an' when yo gits it, you worries about how to spend it, an' when you has spent it, you worries because you spent it so soon. Which ever way you spends it you thinks afterwards you could have done better spendin' it some other way. Even lights and livers are gittin' so plag-taked high, we poor folks can't buy 'em up here in 'Possum Trot.

JUBILEE SINGERS.

The Columbia Sennessean Jubilee Singers appeared at the Lyceum theater under the auspices of the Schumann club, Wednesday evening, before a fairly large audience. As entertainers the Columbians are well in advance of the ordinary Negro concert company; they have excellent voices, and sing with unusual spirit. Their plantation melodies were enjoyed, but the best feature of their program is their male quartet work, this quartet being one of the best Negro organizations on the American stage to-day. Their voices blend splendidly, and the deep, powerful tones, and pleasant rythm were finely mingled with the natural sweetness of the voices of the race in their closing numbers. tI was a very satisfactory entertainment throughout, and again demonstrated that the Schumann Club endorses nothing that is not first-class.—Fergus Falls, Minn.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

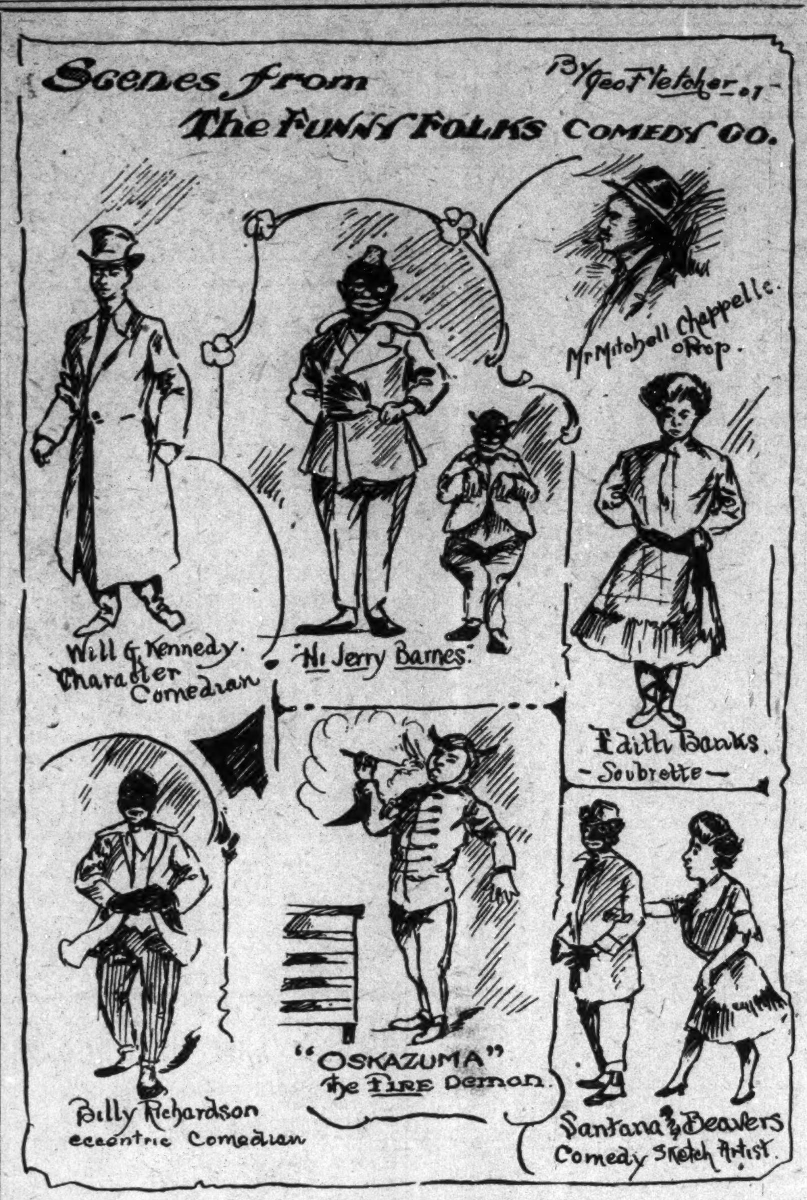
The Great English continues to be one of the startling features of the show. He is now planning an act that promises to surpass anything yet attempted by hoop controllers.

"O. M. Brown," as sung by King and Bailey, is one of the song hits of the show, taking three and four encores nightly. This clever team of young comedians are rapidly forging their way to the front. They are a strong vaudeville feature and have played the best houses in the country.

Andy Pellebon, the Ned Orleans Honeysuckle, had the extreme pleasure of meteing his wife after a separation of several months.

The "Running Wild" girls are creating a furor, and whooping them up in real wild west style. "Buttercup" Lacals has charge of the ranch, and the way she handles a sixshooter would do credit to Young Buffalo. Sara Venable, Ruby Taylor, Jeanette Murphy, Irene Gaines, Marie Belle, and Ella Jones help the excitement.

Not the least in a shoy replete with beautiful musical numbers is Madame Patti's male sextette in their renditions of Whitney and Tutt's latest song, "Good Night, My Honey, Good Night Marie. It is composed of the following persons: Will Cook, Chas. Bonjia and Homer Tutt, tenors; Jas. H. Gray, John Boone, Andy Pellebon, basses.



CINCINNATI WILL HAVE STOCK COMPANY.

Bob Motts Secures Another Footing.

Only a few days ago J. Ed Green, known as the Balasco of his race, called at The Freeman building to inform us that he was on his way to Cincinnati, O., where he was to complete arrangements of placing a stock company in the Robinson Theatre. This stock company is to be operated under the same management as the Pekin Theatre, Chicago.

In securing a house in Cincinnati only show the keen determination of the Mott's forces to elevate and make independent the Negro in the stage world. However, it seems to be the height of J. Ed Green's ambition to put the best before the public in the way of good, effective acting and he has been successful, as the past has proven so. Two of the leading cities of the country have been captured under the able direction of the master craftsman from the little Indiana town. Why should he not go on and win over Cincinnati or even St. Louis, Lousville, Baltimore, Nashville and others, just as he, with the rest of the Motts tribe, have taken New York, Chicago and finally Cincinnati¼ But there is no telling just what that admirable captain-general of the stage, Robert T. Motts, and his compatriot, J. Edward, may do next. It will not be surprising to read of them controlling a very heavy chain of play houses within a short period as the steps of progress they are now taking seems to warrant that as a reasonable fact.

No better location, just at this time, could have been picked out than the city of Cincinnati, as that place has always been known for its large number of theatre-goers. Cincinnati enjoys the stage and especially with the Negro actor on it, for this fact can be demonstrated at any time the poorest form of a colored performance puts in appearance there. The stock company that the Ohio town is to have will be in every way as strong as that of the Pekin in Chicago, as it will be under the guidance of Mr. Green and that mans success.

"Yes," says Mr. Green, "my intention is to make this company even better than all previous efforts. I want to give to the public such new and novel plays, acting and stage effects that it will create surprise and attention, and command respect from all the stage world.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

SOME MUSICAL NOTES.

Musician Refused His Rights.

(The Philadelphia Tribune.)

The color line has been drawn at the Minnesota University, and a colored boy from Williston, N. D., has refused admission to the mandolin club.

The fact that the colored boy is declared by experts to be one of the best mandolin players in the university does not make any difference, for the members of the club say their organization is a sort of social affair, and they will not allow him to join.

Trials for places on the club were held early this week, and a large number of candidates appeared. Among them was Frank Gordon, a colored boy, son of Professor Gordon of Williston, a freshman, who is just entering the medical department six-year course, and expects to graduate with both an academic and a medical degree. He tried for a place on the club, and his playing surprised the committee that listened to him, Gordon is an expert mandolin soloist.

But he matter was too serious for the committee to decide alone, so a special meeting of the club was given an opportunity to pass upon the question. A majority of the members voted against Gordon when they were told of the proposition and so the ambitious colored player will be refused admittance.

* * *

The case is believed to be the first instance of its kind at the university.

* * *

Mr. Clarence White, the violinist, scored the hit of his life at the academy of Music at the Hackley concert, Philadelphia.

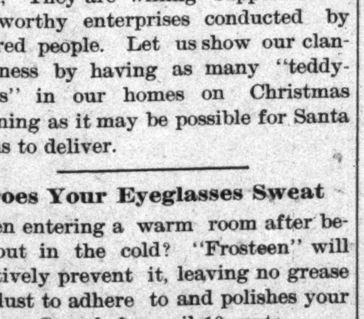
* * *

A colored man is said to have invented a piano that whistles. We will be greatly pleased to see the prodigy and will remain skeptical until the thing has been heard whistling a tune.

THE TAGGART BAKERY.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Taggart Bakery. Consonant with the usual enterprise and business activity of this firm they are offering a very amusing toy in the form of the now famous "teddy-bear" which will be given to each patron in exchange for a certain number of coupons, Read the advertisement carefully and get busy.

This is an excellent opportunity to provide the little ones with the most popular toy of the period. Christmas is coming and they all want one. Make Mr. Taggart their Kris Kringle. Ask your neighbors to help you. The Taggart Bakery is richly deserving of all the patronage within the power of the colored people of Indianapolis to extend, They are willing supporters of all worthy enterprises conducted by colored people. Let us show our clannishness by having as many "teddy-bears" in our homes on Christmas morning as it may be possible for Santa Claus to deliver.



Does Your Eyeglasses Sweat

When entering a warm room after being out in the cold? "Frosteen" will positively prevent it, leaving no grease for dust to adhere to and polishes your lenses. Sample by mail 10 cents.

ZARA MANUFACTURING CO.,
Hazleton, Penna.

Mention The Freeman.

JOHNSON AND O'BRIEN IN SIX-ROUND CONTEST

Clever Heavyweights to Meet in Philadelphia. — O'Brien Must Give Bond.

Philadelphia.—Special.—Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, who re-Francisco, will soon be matched to fight Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, in this city. Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager of Johnson, while en route to New York from the coast, dropped off in Pittsburg, and, as luck would have it, met O'Brien, who is filling a theatrical date, there. It is not known who proposed the match, but Fitz seems to think pretty well of the idea, and promised to meet O'Brien one evening this week to talk business. On account of the shady record of O'Brien in the past, Manager Fitzpatrick will insist that the Philadelphia boxer post a suitable forfeit to guarantee that everything on his part will be on the square. Fitz hopes to get the public interested in the match.

Johnson says that he tried hard to get on a match with Jim Jeffries while on the Pacific coast, but the big fel-now refused to give him any encouragement. Johnson prefers to meet Tommy Burns for the championship rather than take on a lot of second-raters, and will send a cable challenge to the National Sporting Club on the night of the fight between Moir and Burns. "I'm going to hold this fellow Burns to his word," says Jack. He is pretty good at breaking into print, and now that he has come out with a statement that he will give me a match I am going to hold him to his word or make him forfeit the title."

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142 N. ILLINOIS ST., Near Ohio.

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DISPLAY,
Values,
and *Styles*
Varieties
That Overshadow
Anything Else
In Town.
$15 and Up To Measure

We give our Cloth
SNAP and STYLE
without sacrificing.
Good Taste.
Call and see us before
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Elsewhere

142 N. ILLINOIS STREET,
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NOTICE.

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SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

IOWA LEAGUE PATRONAGE.

Records Show an Increase of 79,810 Over 1906.

Burlington, Ia.—Special.—The figures for the attendance during the Iowa League in the past season are nothing short of surprising. A gain of nearly 80,000 over the attendance in 1906 is shown—something very few fans had counted on. Every club in the circuit with the sole exception of Marshalltown, has shown an increas in attendance, which augure well for the continuance of the Iowa League as a prosperous circuit. Nearly every club has made money and those who have not done so have at least broke even. Marshalltown , the weakest club in the circuit on the point of attendance, has ended the season with a balance of about $1,000 to the good.

Burlington breaks all Iowa League records, with a total attendance of 42,420 people. This is 12,000 better than that city did last year. Waterloo has gained 10,000, Ottumwa 9,000, Keokuk 7,000. This ends the big increases among the old clubs. Oskaloosa shows a gain of a trifle more than 100 admissions. Marshalltown alone has lost in attendance, the loss being about 400 admissions.

The new clubs, Jacksonville and Quincy, have made good, hodling third and second places respectively. Jacksonville lacks just 562 admissions of reaching the 30,000 mark, while Quincy is nearly 4,000 over the figure.

These figures testify more eloquently than words can do of the appreciation felt throughout the circuit of the excellent quality of ball provided by the clubs in the Iowa League. In Burlington the increase is a silent testimonial to the feeling of confidence in Ned Egan and his Pathfinders, who have won one pennant for this city and just missed another. Quincy's record shows that the bear stories about that place being "dead" so far as baseball went were groundless. Next season the attendance will no doubt be larger when the club is strengthened and made a winner, which is Harry Hofer's present intentions. Jacksonville has done well, too, but has failed by a dozen thousands of admissions of beating Burlington, which it boasted it would do at the opening of the season.

The record of the Iowa League is all the more gratifying from the fact that although the towns are smaller with the exception of Quincy, than any in the Iowa League, yet three of them excel four of the towns in the bigger circuit. Only Peoria, Springfield, Decatur and Rock Island have exceeded the 30,000 mark in the I.-I.-I. circuit. Cedar Rapids and Clinton may equal this figure, but Bloomington and Dubuque will fall short of it. Burlington, Quincy and Jacksonville would strengthen the I.-I.-I. League by joining it, but there is small chances that any will do it. To meet the excessive salaries in the larger league would cut off all profit which now is realized in the Iowa League and the increase in attendance would not warrant the increased expenditure in mileage. Burlington, for one, will not enter the I.-I.-I. League, even if overtures are made to this city, and Quincy and Jacksonville will not be likely to forfeit their franchises inthe I.-I.-I. League. The failure of Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport, all towns of sufficient size to apparently warrant membership in the I.-I.-I. League, is a testimonial to what might be the eventual end of Iowa leaguers would they have aspirations in that direction. With Muscatine, Hannibal or Wewanee to take the place of Marshalltown, the only weak spot in the present Iowa League will be removed. Here are the attendance figures of the league by cities for two seasons:

Attendance for 1907.

Burlington	42,420
Quincy	33,721
Jacksonville	29.448
Waterloo	27,992
Ottumwa	24,974
Oskaloosa	22,585
Keokuk	20,769
Marshalltown	14,492
Total	215,401

Attendance for 1906.

Burlington	30,099
Oskaloosa	21,426
Waterloo	17,098
Ottumwa	15,133
Marshalltown	14,878
Keokuk	13,898
Clinton	12,356
Fort Dodge	11,703
Total	136,501
Increase in attendance	79,810

With the management alive to conditions and the baseball public throughout the circuit deeply interested in the game, the Iowa League is sure to have another successful season. ROBBINS.

JOHNSON IS A MUCH OVERRATED FIGHTER.

By JIM RYAN.

Since his defeat of Jim Flynn, Jack Johnson's smoke has increased in volume and has received such recognition that the chances are Tommy Burns will be forced into a meeting with him when he returns from England. Whether Burns wins the bout with Moir or not does not enter into the case to any considerable extent. Johnson has been given a chance to do something, the people have paid to see him, and, with the prospects of a good house, the promoters will get busy with the match.

Johnson beat Flynn decisively, but the latter lacked so much class that the victory does not mean as much as critics all over the coutry have credited it with. There are some other people who could have beatten Flynn, but that is no indication that they can beat Burns. It may be that Tommy has been dodging Johnson, but that does not prove that he is afraid of him. It is probable that if he could see any prospects for a good house he would take on the big black in a hurry.

Jack is a very clever fighter. He has had a few chances and, although he has won, he has not done the work stylishly enough to warrant the belief that he is a whirlwind. He may have been cheated out of a verdict over Marvin Hart, but if he is as good as many people claim he is he should have put Hart out or at least beaten him so badly that Marvin could not possibly have been given the decision. Tommy Burns is not Marvin Hart by any means, and when Jack tackles the present champion you can look for him to hit the mat in about fifteen rounds or less.

Joe Gans, lightweight champion of the world, has received a letter from Jim Crawford, manager of the Colma Athletic Club, offered him a match with Battling Nelson, but as Cdawford did not name any guarantee, Gans passed the proposition up.

The Negro still sticks to the statement that he will retire from the game. He says he is getting old and does not like the idea of training hard for a mill. He is comfortably fixed, cays he his $35,000, owns several houses, and expects his new hotel will be a paying venture.

At the opening of Joe Gans's Goldfield Hotel, the lightweight title holder took the opportunity to state again that he was not to be considered as a ring factor in the future. He qualified his statement, however, by saying that the only opponent who could tempt him to re-enter the roped arena would be Battling Nelson. Speaking of his plans he said:

"If, however, I should ever again meet Nelson I want exactly the conditions for myself that were made for Nelson at Goldfield—that is, 75 per cent all around. Various reports are being circulated as to the amount of the purse offered for such a fight, but the fact remains that the Frisco promoters only offer us a percentage basis and no guaranteed purse. Their offer is 60 per cent of the gross receipts, 60 per cent of which is to go to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser."

This, in all probability, means that there will be no Gans-Baldwin fight, which has been predicted.

Alex Greggains feels confident that the Owen Moran-Frankie Neal match will be consummated and that he will be able to put this pair of fighters on before the San Fancisco club the latter part of November—probably the 22d. In response to the telegram sent by Greggains, Charley Harvey wired that Moran would fight Neil at 122 pounds, the purse could be split on a 60 and 40 per cent basis. As these terms suit Neil, there is nothing in the way of closing the deal. Transportation will be wired East and the little Englishman and his manager will soon be traveling westward. Moran will make Frankie do his best to stick to the limit. He is of the cyclone order, similar to Frankie, and some action should be jammed into the twenty rounds of milling.

iBill Squires has discovered the reason why he met with such poor luck in the bouts he has had since he landed in this country some months ago. He says it is muscular rhepmatism and he has been at Hot Springs, Ark., taking the treatment for this kink in his fighting muscles. When he has fully recovered his suppleness he may be able to get a match, but the West is getting bored with Bill and hints have been thrown out that he should go East and try the game in Philadelphia or some other fight city.

TO ORGANIZE COLORED LEAGUE

Baseball Meeting Called for Dec. 18 at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—There is a proposition on foot here to form an organization to be known as the National Colored League of Ball Clubs. A meeting has been called at the office of The Freeman for December 18, and delegates are expected from Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Toledo, Detroit, Memphis, Nashville and Kansas City. Letters have been received from interested persons in all of these cities.

The intention is to form an eight-club league, each club to be backed by a stock company. Promoters of the movement believe that it will be a decided success, as many of the cities interested in the movement already have very strong Colored teams.

DEWEY CLUB WINS.

The Dewey Club won the 1907 pennant of Crescent City Social Clubs Baseball League, with the Iriquois close second and the Orleans third, Onwards fourth, Daysman fifth, San Jacinto sixth. The pennant is worth $150. Here stands the line-up of the pennant winners:

Ross	2nd
Pringle	s. s.
Johnson	r. f.
Handy	3rd
Zasperae	1st and p.
Stephen	c. f.
Fox	l. f.
Brady	c.
Brooks	p. and 1st
Evans	c. f.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Iroquois	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Dewey	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1		—7

Brown, one of the best little right fielders in the league, was laid up and also the Dewey's star collegt pitcher, Geo. D. Robertson, formerly of Straight University.

GANS SAYS THAT NELSON IS AFRAID TO MEET HIM

Eastern Boxing Clubs Do Rushing Business.

New York.—Joe Gans was talking fight the other day while walking up and down his new hotel.

"I do not intend to fight again unless there is some big money in sight for me with McFarland, Memsic or any other good lightweight. It looks as if the boys will have to fight it out among themselves. I also wish to state that Mr. Battling Nelson does not want any of my game. If he did he would not hesittate a minute after the proposition was made to him for another mach with me."

The Industrial A. C. of Philadelphia is trying to arrange a match for Freddie Landers with Johnny Summers or Freddy Weeks.

Manager Johnny Oliver, of the new Polo A. C. announced last night that his club will resume its boxing stages, exclusively for its members, on Friday night. All colored boxers have always been barred from appearing in any of the bouts.

The six-round bout between young Otto and Johnny Marto, the local lightweights, at the Sharkey A. C. stage to-morrow night, should be another fast encounter. Otto has shown a vast improvement in his boxing since Johnny Oliver took hold of him, and if he is successful in outpointing Marto he will probably be matched to meet the winner of the Summers-Moody bout in Philadelphia.

15 ST. KATHARINE CANDIDATES PUTS BALL IN SEASON'S FIRST WORK.

Fifteen brawny athletes in battle-stained togs tumbled out to the Crescent green and went through first preliminary paces incidental to the foundation of a winning football team.

R. O. Kellar, our husky little quarter who captained the junior squad of Straight University eleven last year, made his debut as a coach and put the candidates through elementary stunts, short in duration, but snappy in theextreme. Kellar is said to have a good football head, which is full of ingenious trick plays and other things that go to make up a successful coach.

R. Sharp, center rush.
M. Roque, right guard.
H. Hagan, left guard.
L. Dungey, right tackle.
L. Bibbs, right end.
J. Henry, left tackle.
V. Smith, felt end.
R. Kellar, quarter back.
J. Loomis, right half back.
J. Aubert, felt half back.
O. Henry, full back.
Subs—T. McGill, C. Reeves, G. Gaspard, T. Lee.

We would like to hear from all juniors, line weight from 125 to 130.

J. LOOMIS, JR.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CONTINUES TO ATTRACT GREAT ATTENTION.

The National League project continues to attract more attention every day. All sport writers of the big dailies are saying some fine things concerning the idea of a national baseball league. They see no reason why a strong stock company could not be easily formed at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 18. Every indication points to that end, as it will be of much concern to the sporting world. Letters are flooding this office each day in concern to the affair. The outlook looks indeed very encouraging so far, but should be proposed meeting be a failure, every effort will be made to have a successful meeting at another day. The Freeman will continue to have its say concerning the league, as she is deeply interested in the outcome of baseball among Negro players of the country.

Every baseball fan should make himself felt by coming to Indianapolis December 18, so that we can get together and establish some plan to pursue so that we might get this movement on foot. In the meantime, we would like to publish suggestions from every person interested under the sun that is stating just how you think the league should be run and in what way would be best to run it.

SOUTHERNER REFUSED TO PLAY

His Team Trounced 55-0 as Revenge by Mass. Football Team to Resent Insult to Team Mate.

Boston, Mass. — Special. — Captain Farrel, a Louisiana boy, enrolled at the Allen School, an exclusive West Newton institution, refused to play football against the Newton High School in a game at Newton Centre because Lloyd Marshall, a colored boy, was sent upon the field as left tackle. Marshall took the place of Captain Charles Paul of the Newton High team, who was injured in a scrimmage.

When Captain Farrel of the Allen School, saw Marshall, his Southern ire arose. "I will not play against a black can," he exclaimed.

Marshall who is a very popular Newton High student, felt the situation keenly and offered to retire.

"You stay in the game," said Coach Vickers, an old English Hich School athlete. "Farrell is the one who will stop. He has forfeited his right to continue in the game."

Farrell retired and the Newton High team was so incensed by the incident that they rolled up a score of 55 to 0 against the Allen team before play was stopped by darkness.

WANTS TO JOIN THE LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—E. C. Knox, Mgr. Indianapolis Freeman. Dear Sir—In reading this week's issue of your paper, I notice that there was being contemplated the formation of an eight-club baseball league. Being greatly interested in baseball in and around St. Louis, would desire to state that I would like to join the league. Please give me more information in regard to the new league, as I can get unlimited backing. Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours respectfully,
JAMES D. GLASS.
P. O. Clerk, City Dis. Div.,
St. Louis, Mo.

TUSKEGEE FOOTBALL TEAM.

Tuskegee, Ala.—Special.—The Tuskegee Institute football team has arranged to play the following teams: At Washington, D. C., November 9, Howard University; November 12, West Virginia Institute; November 14, State University, Louisville, Ky.; November 16, Mehony (Walden Univesity), Nashville, Tenn.; November 18, Talladega College, Birmingham, Ala. May the best team win.

Cash Montgomery, the crack colored jockey, has signed to ride for the Thomas stable at New Orleans this winter.

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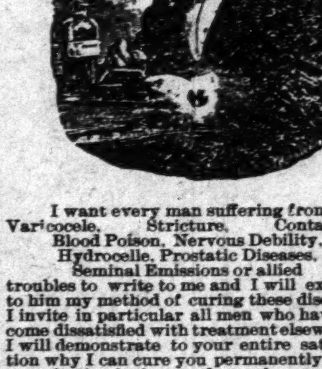

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Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
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Use the Loftis System. It enables you to make beautiful and valuable presents without the outlay of much money. By giving credit and lowest prices we make $5.00 or $10.00 do the work that $50.00 does in a cash store. Don't make the mistake of buying something cheap or trashy, when the same money would make the first payment on a beautiful diamond ring, stud, brooch, locket, a pair of cuff buttons, ear rings, a fine watch or any other article of high-grade jewelry from our big stock
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Gentleman's fancy engraved solid gold Belcher Ring (like illustration), set with a brilliant stone, special for the Christmas trade $65
Other Styles from $25 upwards.
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Ladies' Handsome Solid Gold Tiffany Ring (like illustration) Solitaire Diamond, a brilliant stone, special for the Christmas trade—$25.
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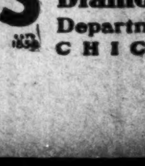

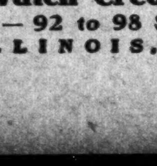

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and manufactured by a Colored Man. For sale in large variety at Geo. G. Marott's Shoe Store, 24 E Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Howard's photo is on every box. Agents wanted. The A. C. HOWARD Polish Co., 45 Broadway, N. Y.

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The most elegant preparation in the world for chapped hands, face and lips, or any roughness of the skin. It removes sun-burn, tan, freckles and pimples, and leaves the skin white and smooth. It is not sticky or greasy; gloves can be worn immediately after using. Ladies pronounce it perfection. Gentlemen will find it excellent to use after shaving. It is far superior to glycerine, camphor ice, cold cream, vaseline, etc.
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W. M. COBB, Colored Wholesale and Retail Dealer in OYSTERS, FISH and POULTRY, successor to C. A. Duncan. We have purchased the above well-known stand and have remodeled it, and now carry a large and select stock at the lowest cash prices in the city. Give us a trial order and be convinced. Open 5 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily. E. A. HEYSER, Manager.

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SPECIALIST, CHRONIC DISEASES.
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Special sale all next week of
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We also do exclusive
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Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
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First-Class Colored Help Always Wanted.
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We loan money on
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and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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Nerve Sick

If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

"Almost three years I suffered from nervousness, indigestion, and palpitation of the heart. I could not eat or sleep with comfort, or walk or talk without suffering. Altogether I was in a bad condition. My doctor did not seem to do me any good. I had tried so many remedies that I did not have much hope of any of them doing me any good. Dr. Miles' Nervine was suggested by a friend. I got relief from the first, and after a few days I felt like a new person. It not only relieved my heart and nerves, but has invigorated my whole system. I am very grateful because since I have stopped using it, I have had absolutely no return of my old trouble."
MRS. HOWARD FORD,
60 Summit Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Watches and Sterling Silverwar
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
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Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

AQUOS SODAS
AT YOUR
GROCER.
They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Label and Government guarantee number.
GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
ORANGE SODA, ROOT BEER,
SARSAPARILLA, IRON BREW
Aquos Distilled Water Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

G. W. Frierson & Co, from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a *Funeral Parlor* 633 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets.
Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night Lady Attendant. Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

Established 1888,
JOHN T. OUSAOK,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
China, Glass and Household . . . Furnishings, . . .
Hotel China, Bar Glassware, Dinner and Toilet Sets, Fine Decorated Lamps and Bric-a-Brac
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NOTARY PUBLIC.
Your work along this line will be greatly appreciated.
Call and see her at 536 Indiana Ave.
(With C. M. C. Willis.)

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

TASTY TOGGERY
MEN'S FURNISHERS
See Our Line
COMPLETE
and
NEW
We will Please You.
TRY US.
Capital Neckwear Co.
215 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Ernest Allen, of Warsaw, Ind., won a prize the past summer for showing one of the best flower gardens in that city.

* * *

A colored child, five years of age, at York, Pa., is turning white. The little girl seems to be in excellent health with no traces of disease. There are two such cases in Indiana, both young men.

* * *

John Wesley Thompson, aged sixty years, one of the wealthiest and most highly respected men of Kent county, Delaware, was killed recently, being thrown from his heavy farm wagon and run over.

* * *

Ernest T. Welcome, of Philadelphia, Pa., has invented an apparatus which does away with excremental matter so as to render it harmless to the health, and at the same time save its great value as a fertilizer.

DEATH PERPLEXES THE POLICE

Colored Servants Found Dead With Nothing to Indicate Cause.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Special.—Under circumstances which have perplexed the police, two colored girls employed as domestics in a boarding house in West Philadelphia were found dead in their room today. The girls, Bessie Dayton and Annie Tase, were aged 15 and 22 respectively. It is the opinion that the girls were asphyxiated. There was no odor of gas in the room nor were thehe any bottles found that might have contained poison. In the room was found the remnants of a lunch and two empty glasses which had evidently contained milk.

NEW TEXAS JURY LAW LETS COLORED MEN ON JURY.

[Mobile (Ala.) Register.]

The last legislature of Texas passed a statute making an innovation in the manner as selecting talesmen for jury duty in that state. The new law presents the spectacle of Negro jurors the first of that race in many years, serving on the jury in Harris county, the other day. The statute provides for the placing of the names of all citizens qualified for jury duty in a wheel and those regularly drawn or summoned by the sheriff.

The judge of the court in and for Harris county has held that whenever the venire so drawn is exhausted by challenge or otherwise, the deficiency must be supplied by resort to the wheel and that the sheriff, as heretofore, cannot summon talesmen from by-standers or the country at large.

AFRICAN GUIDE BOOKS.

Marvelous Changes Shown on the Dark Continent.

(From the New York Sun.)

The beautiful illustrated guide books to far indand parts of Africa now issued by transportation and other companies fairly daze the Africanists who but yesterday were following every step of discovery as explorers revealed the unknown continent. Here are protogrophs of apple trees in blossom and big clusters of grapes borne on poles by bright-faced European children in Mashona Land, which was pronounced by the first white visitor to offer no attractions to European settlers. Another picture shows the fine government house at Bulawayo, which occupies the site of the kraal of Lo Bengula, who for twenty-five years kept every white man out of his domain. He was the potentate who screamed "You lie!" when a missionary told him that God was greater than he was. Here is a view of Beira, with its railroad, street car lines, wharves and ocean stemers, built on the sand where no one dreamed a seaport could be developed; and the Victoria Falls Hotel, rates $5 a day, loom up in fine proportions and provides the luxuries as well as the comforts of life at a spot that not a dozen white men had seen ten years ago. Surely the present rate of African development is as wonderful as that era of exploration which cdowded the years from -870 to 1895 with geographical surprises.

IMMIGRANTS FEAR SOUTH.

Afraid They will Be Arrested on Some False Charge and Put in Stockades and Held in Slavery.

A comprehensive report on labor conditions in the South, with special reference to the practice of peonage in that section of the country, and the treatment accorded there to Italian and other alien settlers, has been placed in the hands of the Attorney General by Mary Grace Quackenbos, special assistant attorney general for tre Southern district of New York. Miss Quackenbos was sent south to investigate peonage cases in Mississippi, Alabama, the Carolinas and other states, upon the allegation that the law was being flagrantly violated.

She returned to Washington with an abundance of evidence tending to prove charges made in this connection and several cases will be instituted in the courts, based on information collected by her. Miss Quackenbos spent yesterday in conference with officials of the Department of Jnstice, amplifying her verbal explanation several matters touched upon in her written report.

Difficult to Divert Aliens.

It is understood that Miss Quackenbos, as well as other officials who have visited the South, is very pessimistic as to the success of the movement that has been started to divert immigration in that direction. This view is based upon the fact that immigrants have been alarmed through learning about peonage cases disclosed in the South, aliens and Negroes in several instances having been captured on various pretexts and held in stockades in a condition bordering on absolute slavery.

Another obstacle to immigration to the South, it is pointed out, is the wages paid to laborers and mechanics there. It is reported that wages in the North are from 40 to 75 per cent higher, and that unless there is a change in the attitude of Southern employers, both in the wages paid and in the treatment of aliens, the Government will find it pretty difficult to induce immigrants to go to the Southern States.—Washington Post.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN MAYOR ELECTED.

Colored Voters Instrumental—"Remembered Brownsville"—Nearly Defeated Republican Governor—Independent League Did Great Work—Bishop Walters Helped.

Republican Governor Reduced.

Jersey City, N. J.—Special.—The Democratic state committe concede the election of Fort. The returns give Fort pluralities aggregating 19,380 and Katzenbatch pluralities totalling 19,207.

The legislature will be Republican.

A feature of the elction here is the defeat of Mayor Mark M. Fagan for re-election. His passing is of national interest, because he has become known throughout the country for his antagonism to machine politicians. Fagan was thrice mayor of Jersey City. His successful antagonist is H. Otto Wittpenn, a Democrat.

Dr. Walter Madden, Democrat, was chosen mayor of Trenton.

A feature of the New Jersey elections was the fight made against the Republican candidate for governor and against the Republican mayor of Jersey City up for re-election by colored voters under the lead of the league led by Isaac Walker, Bishop Walters, president of the Afro-American council, in a public letter, supported the movement, the animous of which was the shabby treatment by the white New Jersey Republicans, and resentment at the Brownsville discharge. The rank and file bolted, despite the eloquence of C. W. Anderson, Booker Washington's and the administration's man, and W. Justin Carter, of Pennsylvania, membe of the Niagara movement.

A GREAT DAY AT MCFARLAND CHAPEL.

The members and friends of McFarland Chapel, Evansville, Ind., celebrated iits twenty-fifth anniversary and also the twenty-fifth pastorate anniversary of Dr. W. H. Anderson, Sunday, October 20.

The services were well attended and cently knocked out Jim Flynn at San very impressive. Prof. H. B. Britt, of Louisville, Ky., one of the most noted gospel singers in this country, was present and rendered several beautiful selections. Many of the city pastors were present at the afternoon meeting and extended congratulations to the pastor and church. Scores of letters containing money and good cheer from absent members and friends of the church, living in different cities and states, were received.

Rev. Dr. Anderson, in responding to the congratulatory remarks by the city pastors, said in part:

"My dear co-laborers in the gospel, I assure you that I sincerely appreciate your presence and the words of good cheer so generously given. Twenty-five years ago today this church was organized and called me to its pastoral care. I want to say in all candor, an easier church to govern cannot be found in this country. We have had only three unpleasant church meetings in these twenty-five years. Three unpleasant deacon meetings. No church meeting has lasted more than one hour. The average church meeting, exclusive of the devotional exercises, is twenty to thirty minutes. Not a single recommendation by either of the Boards has been turned down by the church. I do not recall tomind any recommendation made to either the Trustee or the Deacon Board by the pastor that was not accepted and agreed upon after an interchange of views. Very few misunderstandings or disputes between individual members have come before this church for settlement. Not more than a half dozen in these twenty-five years; and not a single case where one member filed a charge or complaint in a personal controversy has been before this church in fifteen years, and not a case of that nature before the Deacon oard in ten years. The members manage to settle their personal differences without airing them in church meetings or police court.

"A motion for the previous question or point of order has not been made in the history of the church. I have my first time to rap for order in a church meeting in all these twenty-five years. I close my quarter of a century as pastor of this church today with malice toward none and charity for all."

Four hundred and fifty dollars were raised, and the church and pastor passed their twenty-fifth annual mile post in peace and harmony.

The Chapel choir sustained its good reputation in rendering some very choice music.

The Ayres Bulletin

Dress Goods

A Record Sale.

It begins this morning—a sale which is to establish a new record for the daylight store in breadth of assortments and economical possibilities for the customer and incidentally in the volume of business. Conditions were ripe for the effort, our own stocks were already large and advantageously purchased and ready money, as always, held potent power for such additions to stock as were needed for a record event. From shelf to shelf and counter to counter we've gone through this dress goods stock and have repriced each piece. In all cases the new prices are sufficiently below those prevailing to command instant attention, often cut under possibility of future duplication.

At 25c Worsted and flannel waistings, in light and dark plaids, were 50c to 69c yard; and black and white plaids that were selling at 50c a yard.

At 49c Plain Egyptian crepes and crisp panamas, 44 inches wide, usually selling at 75c a yard; imported plaids, the 75c grade; and 42-inch storm serge worth $1.25 a yard.

At $1 20 $1.50 broadcloths in 20 different shades, as fine a quality as was ever sold at $1.50; and imported suitings in stripes and checks worth $1.50 a yard.

—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of
Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Edward Tolbert will leave Monday for Colorado Springs.

Miss Amelia Goodall is ill at her home in West North street.

If you want the Best Photos, go to Bennetts, 39 E. Wash. St.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the churches Thursday morning.

The Coachmen's Club will dance at Odd Fellows Hall Christmas night.

If you want the Best Photos, go to Bennetts, 36 E. Washington street.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Rev. S. G. Turner, of Dayton, O., was the guest of Rev. J. S. Bailey this week.

Miss Dayse Deane Walker is in South Bend., Ind. in the interest of the Club Home.

Mrs. Lena Mason, the wonderful woman evangelist left Tuesday for Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Wyatt, mother of Harry Wyatt is quite ill at her home in North Missouri street.

J. H. Perry and Miss Lizzie Parker will leave this evening for a visit at Louisville, Ky.

C. W. Smith, of Cincinnati, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Nora Wilson in Emmett street.

Mrs. George Worthington was called to Louisville last week on account of the illness of her sister.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The 8 A class of the McCoy school will give the program at the Flanner Guild tomorrow afternoon.

Pictures enlarged until after the holidays for $2.98: complete. Call before the rush begins. R. M. Mitchell, 505 Indiana avenne.

Thomas Bransford, a well-known citizen and a member of the Ninth Presbyterian church died Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. . M. C. B. Mason of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society passed through the city Monday en route to Muncie to lecture. He spent a pleasant hour with Rev. J. S. Bailey and George L. Knox who found him in excellent spirits and good health.

The pupils of School, No, 19, Quill and Palm streets, will present "Miles Standish" at the school Thanksgiving at 2;30 p. m, A club of ladies will serve dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock. The building will be open from 10 to 5 o'clock to give the patrons an opportunity to visit the new school. Take Prospect car, get off at State street and walk four squares south.

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an absence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

The delegates Thomas E. Taylor, James N. Shelton and George L. Knox who attended, the Y. M. C. A. State Convention at Evansville, were entertained by Rev, W. H. Anderson and wife, Prof. M. A. Taylor and P. T. Miller. They spoke on Sunday at the Baptist church, Rev. Rouse, pastor: McFarlaud Chapel, Rev. Anderson, pastor: Bland Avenue M, E. church, Rev. Carson, pastor to large and appreciative audiences,

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

Wanted—A good first-class horse shoer at Lincoln, Ill., Will pay the price. Address F. Randolph, Lincoln, Ill.

School Shoes, the kind that wear. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE.

School shoes, the kind that wear., Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr. Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39cts; Ladies hose 6cts, childrens drawers 9cts.—Old Granger Store.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers.

Second-hand clothes sold at lowest prices. Adolph Merer Co., 330 Indiana avenue. Mention The Freeman

Help Wanted—$2 to $5 a day easily earned in a dignified, permanent business. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

Wanted to correspond with a colored physician registered in Illinois who wants a good field. Address The Freeman. Indianapolis, Ind

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The crowd that greeted Mr. Bertram C. Day, the speaker of last Sunday's monster meeting, went away well satisfied with everything. The meeting was one of the best ever held by the colored Y. M. C. A. The organization was complete, everything moving as clock work. The doors were kept closed until 3 p. m., at which time the orchestra started its 30 minute program. The song service started promptly at 3:30. Then came the solo of Francis Johnson, the collection and then the strong address of Mr. Day.

The orchestra program, which begins each Sunday at 3 p. m., was enjoyed by all, and shows the growth of this excellent organization. Next Sunday, the 24th, Rev. J. C. Day, the pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian church, and former Student State Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker. His subject will be "What Constitutes a Strong Man?" Mr. Henry Henderson will be the soloist. All men irrespective of their church affiliations, are invited to come. Next monster meeting will be held in Bethel A. M. E. church. Bible Study club on Tuesday evening. We have a new game in the rooms, Cue Shuffle board.

A THANKSGIVING BALL AND MILITARY PAGEANT.

At Masonic Hall, November, 27, by Damon Company, No, 1, and Grenadier Company, No. 7, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias.

NOW IN OAKLAND, CAL.

Frank McGinnis for twelve years connected with the Deutsch Tailoring Company is now located in Oakland, Cal. During Mr. McGinnis' connection with this well-known tailoring company, he made a host of friends by his courteous treatment to the buyer.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The Parker House still remains its own as the leading hostelry of Indianapolis. When visiting here do not fail to ask for it. Superior accommodations, bath, etc. Prepared to entertain theatrical parties. Table good, affording everything in season. J- W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan. New 'phone 4972,

SHOT AND KILLED.

The Young Man Is Said to Have Been Blameless.

Cuthbert, Ga.—Special.—At Benevolence, this county, Will A. Perryman, a well-known young man of that place, shot and killed Will Pratt, a Negro, this morning. Coroner Blackshear was requested to go to the scene of the killing to hold an inquest.

The particulars, as obtained, are that Perryman and Pratt had some words, as a result of which Pratt pulled his gun and attempted to shoot Perryman. Fortunately for Perryman, he was able to shoot first, and with telling effect.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade." Price 50 cents.
Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

SCHWANKHAUS PHARMACY,
CUT PRICE DRUGGIST,
and prescription specialist. Bottom prices on all soaps, toilet articles, cigars and candies.
Special agents for Palmer's Skin Success Soap, Ointment and Blood Success.........19c
Our Cough Cure, guaranteed to cure, per bottle, only.........19c
Our Witch Hazel Jelly.........15c
Our Cold Tablet, guaranteed to cure, per box.........18c
Wines and **Liquors** for medicinal uses.
Our fountain always open with hot and cold drinks.
OLD, MAIN, 715 **Call Phones** NEW, 817
We deliver promptly to all parts of the city.
ILLINOIS and ST. CLAIR STS.

FRED. LEWIS
Fashionable Tailoring.
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.
Ladies' work a specialty.
Trousers Made to Order.
426 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis, - Ind.

WE WILL
Frame Your Pictures,
Enlarge Your Photoes,
AT LYMAN BROS., - 205 N. DEL. ST.

To Honest People!
WE WILL MAKE
SUIT
OR
OVERCOAT
ON
PAYMENTS
SAY,
$1.00
Per Week.
CORY & SACKS,
— TAILORS —
313 Terminal Traction Bld'g
Open Mondays 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

Thanksgiving Sale Cutlery.
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK'S MAKE.
CARVERS
We have a complete line, the best only. Something good at every price, from
85c to
Many Dollars.
Three-piece stag-handle Carving sets at
$2.00 Up.
VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.,
120-124 E. Washington St.

Hats and Caps
FROM FACTORY to YOU
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE
DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.
AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

New, 4155. Main, 2186.
CONWELL & STRETCHER,
TAILORS,
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.
Goods Called for and Delivered.
117 S. Capitol Ave. 48 N. Senate Ave.

NEW SAVOY OYSTER BAY
Special attention paid to telephone orders. Oysters on half shell or any style. Twenty-five years experience as chef cook.
LUCKY STEVE, Prop.,
MRS. SOPHIA TURNER, Mgr.
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THE OLD KENTUCKY CAFE!
First Class Lunch Counter
And table service. Prompt attention. When in the city give us a call.
Nidy & Standfield, Props.,
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"Good Leather Goods"
ROMADKA'S
Manufacturers Since 1843
40 West Washington Street

HAZEL,
Fashionable Tailor.
"The melancholly days have come,
The saddest of the year."
And they'll remain with the fellow with bad fitting clothes. Nothing cures a case of
Melancholly
quite so quickly and so completely as a
Nobby New Suit.
Come where you can get it, and
GET IT RIGHT.
333
Indiana Avenue.
New Phone **4681.**

All Good
COOKS
Will Use the
Gas
Range
To Roast the
Thanksgiving
Turkey
The Indianapolis Gas Company.

TRADE MARK REG. US. PAT OFF
GEO E. KEITH COMPANY

Walk-Over
and
Talk Over
the
Walk-Over Shoes
with the
Walk-over Man
at
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

COAL
BEST and CHEAPEST
—AT THE—
ECLIPSE COAL CO.
Phones 989. "Nuf Sed."

Co-operative
Department Store Company,
35-37-39-41 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE.

Reductions in Groceries.

10 lbs. best H. & E. granulated sugar.........50c
Mother's or Quaker Oats, per package.........10c
20-Mule Team Powdered Borax, per pound.........10c
Package new seedless Raisins.........12c
Package new Currants.........10c
Three cans best Sugar Corn.........25c
1 lb. new crop Rice.........5c
Three cans good standard Peas.........25c
3 cans high quality red Kidney Beans.........25c
3 cans best Pumpkin.........25c
Pk. Michigan Potatoes.........18c

BLANKETS.

A lot of slightly soiled white all-wool Blankets, regular price $4.00, until sold.........$2.69

All-wool, fancy plaid Blankets, $5.50 and $5.00 values, while they last, $4.48 and.........$3.98

Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention.
New Phone 4728. Old, Main, 873.
THE STATE HOUSE IS WEST OF US.

What do You Want
In A Stove or Range?

Do you want mere cheapness or do you want quality?

Do you want a stove or range built to last a life time and give high grade satisfactory service every day, it will pay you to purchase a stove of us.

The difference in cost in **Our Stoves** and **Ranges** and the unknown stoves built to sell at low prices without any thought of service, is slight, if any.

You Take no Chances when you buy a stove of us. You get full weight, honest construction and up-to-date design, combined with a high reputation which save fuel and cost of repairs.

Be sure and see us, as now is the time you need a stove.

Any goods purchased for Christmas will be marked and stored for you.

See our fine line of **Furniture** and odd pieces. Make your selection now.

The Famous Furniture Co.,
Cash or Payments. New Phone 1068.
J. A. Munchhof, Prop.,
448, 450 452, 454 W. Washington Street.
One Half Square West of the Star Store.

A. B MEYER & CO.,
Handles only Pure Jackson, Linton
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Seven Yards in All Parts of City.
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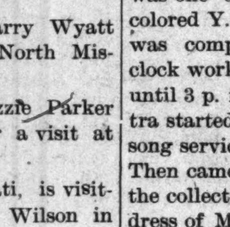

One Price-Plain Figures A Cash Store
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Washington Crosses Delaware. Washington Crosses Delaware.
Special Suit Sale
All our Suits, priced up to $19.75, comprising all this season's shades and fashions, values that others ask $25, we will sell at..... **$12.75**
No Charge for Alterations Saving you $1.50 to $5.00.
S. L. KISER & CO., WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE.

SPECIAL SALE.
$5.00—Panama Skirts—**$3.98**
$12.00—Women's Coats—**$6.95**
$15.00—Very Fine Broadcloth Coats, satin lined—**$10.00**
DOMB BROS., {LADIES' OUTFITTERS.} 134 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.
SKIRTS FOR LADIES, Of plaids and check worsteds, knee plaits; another style in black and blue Panama full plaited style, regular $3.98 values, sale price.........**$1.98**
CLOAKS FOR LADIES, Of black Kersey Cloth, 50 inches long, collarless, velvet and braid trimmed. Up to $7.50 values. Sale price.........**$3.98**